

# the new hampshire

Volume 70 Number 4

Tuesday, September 18, 1979

Durham, N.H.



Mime Trent Arterberry performed some of his magic last night in the Granite State Room of the MUB. For the story see page 12. (Paul Fachada photo)

## Movie theater may become disco Franklin future in doubt

By Dennis Cauchon

William Davison, owner of the Franklin Theatre, has cleared the way for the movie house to be turned into a discotheque, but says he has no immediate plans to do so.

Last year Davison requested permission from the Durham Planning Board to change the theatre into a disco, said Richard Tappan, chairman of the Planning Board.

The Board rejected the proposal.

Davison followed the denial with an application to make the theatre into a "first class restaurant" that would also show movies, Tappan said.

This summer, however, the Strafford County Superior Court ruled that the Planning Board had no jurisdiction over any conversion Davison might be planning for the Franklin, Tappan said.

"He (Davison) is now gleefully done with us," Tappan said. "It is assumed he's going ahead."

Davison said yesterday though that there are no plans to change the Franklin. "I'm in the movie business now and have movies booked through October," he

said.

This summer Davison paid for a new water line and fire hydrant to be put in on Jenkins Court, said Lt. Donald Bliss, Fire Prevention Officer of the UNH Durham Fire Department.

Bliss said no application for a new sprinkler system that the water line could provide had been received.

The sprinkler system would be one of the safety improvements

necessary if the Franklin changed to a disco or a restaurant.

The new water line would be capable of handling the increased bathroom facilities a bar or restaurant would need, according to Tappan.

Bliss said as far as he knows Davison hasn't applied for a

FRANKLIN, page 16

## Eight new trustees join the Board

By John Kirwan

The board of trustees for the University will have some new faces on it this fall.

Governor Hugh Gallen has appointed eight new trustees since January.

The new members range from state senators to New Hampshire farmers.

Gallen's first step of action was to re-appoint Richard Morse as chairman of the board. Morse has been active on the board since 1971 and has filled many capacities while a trustee.

The new student trustee is Ian Wilson of UNH, according to Morse. He replaces Martha Steiner of Plymouth State College whose term had ended.

Gretchen Taylor of Meridan will fill a vacancy left by Joseph Moriarty.

Elizabeth McClain Bradley will replace former trustee Alan Rock whose term had expired.

The resignation of Philip Dunlap created another opening which will be filled by Wilford Sanders, an attorney from Hampton, Morse said.

Alumni trustee for UNH this fall will be Sen. Mary Louise Hancock of Concord who is taking the place of former trustee Dorothy O'Neil.

A former member of the board and former New Hampshire commissioner of Education, Newell Paire, of Concord will fill the spot vacated by Margaret Ramsay of Keene, whose term ended in July.

An area businessman, Stuart Shaines, owner of the Stuart Shaines men's stores in the sea-coast area, was also recently appointed to the board by Gov. Gallen. He replaces James Weldon of North Hampton whose term ended.

Chairman Richard Morse said that because of the large turnover in trustees, it is too early to tell if there is a new attitude among the board concerning the matters of the university system.

According to Morse, most of the trustees are conscientious of their responsibilities and that they should all work well together.

He also said that Gallen has given his support towards the university system and its colleges.

Morse said, "We have a good working relationship with Gov. Gallen."

He also mentioned that the board has better communications with Gallen than they did when Governor Thomson was on the board.

Morse also said that Gallen has shown a greater interest in the affairs of the university system.

The University System Chancellor, Bruce Poulton, said that the new members of the board are more liberal in their thinking than last term's members.

The appointments of Sen. Hancock and Newell Paire were high on Poulton's list as he said that they are both very knowledgeable about the state's economy and higher education.

## Police gasoline use limited

By Laura Meade

The University Police Department has limited the gas usage of patrol cars by restricting each officer to 30 miles of travelling per eight hour shift, according to Dave Flanders, director of Public Safety.

"We're taking a responsible position," said Flanders. "Given the nature of the resources we have in front of us and budgetary considerations, we must take whatever steps are necessary to conserve," Flanders said.

During an eight hour tour of

duty, each officer has different responsibilities dictated by the shift he or she may be on. Duty may include money escorts, patrolling campus parking lots, travel for key service, routine random patrols, and handling various calls.

If an officer uses up the allotted 30 miles, he is expected to spend time out of the cruiser, said Flanders.

"We're encouraging officers to walk and get out into the community," explained Flanders.

"For example, if two officers

are on duty, one could be walking and the other in a cruiser. In this way, we would restrict the use of vehicles in the terms of the number of vehicles in use at one time," Flanders said.

However, in the case of an emergency, officers may exceed the allotted mileage, Flanders said.

"This is a means of trying to conserve energy," he said, "but in no way do we want to jeopardize the safety and well being of the community on campus."

"Our first consideration is to protect the community. If in the course of providing this service we are able to conserve, we should take this kind of management position," Flanders said.

But some officers resent the limit, admitted Flanders.

They feel they can't function as efficiently as they should, Flanders said.

POLICE, page 6

## Commuter Center nearly completed

By Lisa Miller

Renovation of the commuter lounge in the Memorial Union Building should be completed by mid-October, according to Student Body President Doug Cox.

Cost of construction to turn the lounge area into a Commuter Center totals \$5,500 to date, according to Gregg Sanborn, director of student activities.

Sanborn said funds for the center and any additional work such as electrical wiring will come out of general University funds, channeled through the Dean of Students' office.

Sanborn estimates physical reconstruction will eventually cost about \$6,000.

That cost may change if extensive work needs to be done on the area floor, he said.

Operating the center will cost about \$31,500 per year, according to William Kidder, associate dean of students.

Kidder said these funds come from student services and transfer fees, part of the University's operating budget.

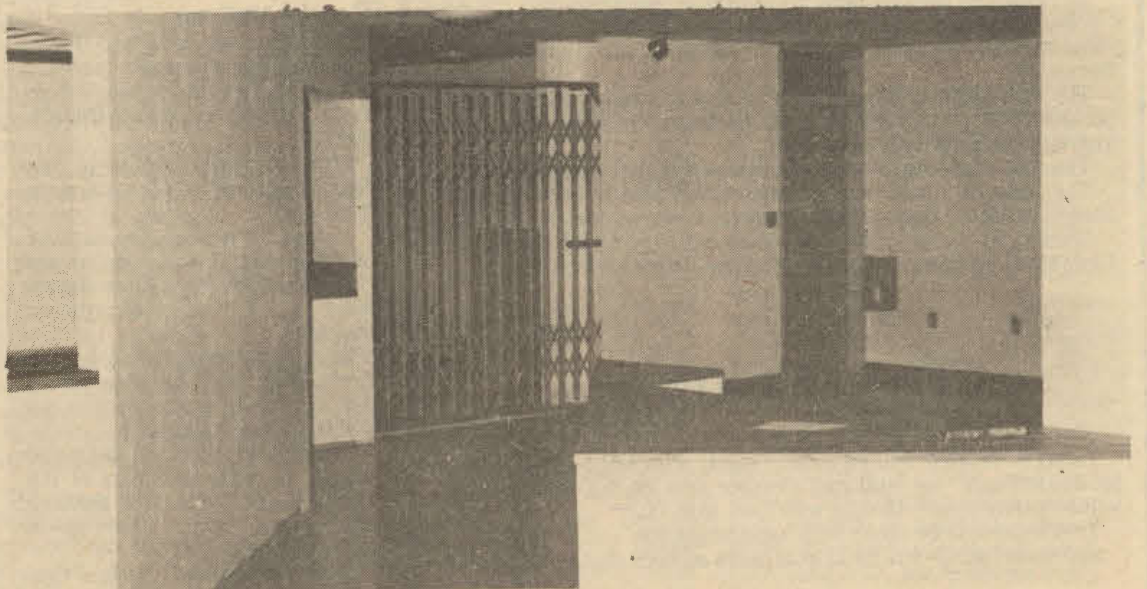
An Alumni Association Grant of \$17,000 will help pay for furnishings and carpeting, he said.

Cox said the new center will serve the 50 percent of University students who commute.

The center will aid students in finding appropriate off-campus CENTER, page 5

## Inside

Campus Calendar.....page 5  
Notices.....page 6  
Editorials, letters.....pages 10, 11  
Features.....pages 12, 13  
Comics.....page 16  
Classified Ads.....page 14  
Sports.....pages 18-20



The Commuter Center in the MUB should be done by mid-October. (Bill Hill photo)



## News briefs

### Presidential search ends

About 200 people are candidates for the presidency of the University, according to University System Trustee Paul Holloway. The deadline for presidential applications and nominations was last Saturday.

"We should be bringing people to campus by the beginning of the year," said Holloway.

He said there is no mandate as to how soon a new president must be chosen. "We'd like to get someone as soon as possible," he said, "hopefully by the beginning of the new fiscal year in July."

"A fair number of people," from within the University have been nominated or applied for the job, said Holloway.

"I'm encouraged with quality of the people who have applied," he said.

The Search Committee is well into the initial screening of candidates and has some outstanding applicants under consideration, according to Holloway.

The candidates are seeking the spot vacated by former UNH President Eugene Mills this summer.

Mills, who announced his resignation last January, is now president of Whittier College in California.

### Writers series begins

Poet Sandra Gilbert and novelist Gail Godwin will open the annual UNH Writers Series.

Gilbert, a feminist critic, will read from her work at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 141 of Hamilton Smith Hall.

Her first collection of poetry, "In the Fourth World," was published this year by the University of Alabama Press. She has also written "Acts of Attention," a book about D. H. Lawrence's poetry.

She has collaborated with Susan Gubar in editing "Shakespeare's Sisters: Feminist Essays on Women Poets" and in writing "The Madwoman in the Attic: The Woman Writer and the 19th Century Literary Imagination."

A resident of Berkeley, Calif., Gilbert is on the faculty of the University of California at Davis. Her appearance is co-sponsored by the UNH Women's Studies program.

Novelist Gail Godwin will read from her work on Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of Murkland Hall.

She is the author of four novels, "The Perfectionists," "Glass People," "The Odd Woman," and "Violet Clay." She also has published a collection of short stories, "Dream Children."

A resident of Woodstock, N.Y., she received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Other readings in the UNH Writers Series will feature James Tate, Elizabeth Bishop and Donald Justice.

### Computer installed

A new computer will be installed in Kingsbury Hall for use by undergraduates in Mechanical Engineering.

The computer, a PDP-11/34, was purchased with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The computer will be used beginning spring semester in a junior level course on measurement systems. It will provide data storage and manipulations from various measurement devices used in the laboratory.

The operation of the computer is to be directed by Professors Charles Taft and David Limbert.

### Correction

J. Gregg Sanborn, director of student activities, said he has no intention of closing the Memorial Union Building Pub.

The MUB Pub is currently having non-alcoholic nights along with alcoholic since the New Hampshire State drinking age went up from 18 to 20.

Revenues on non-alcoholic nights are below average.

"We have no intention of closing the Pub until we have exhausted all avenues to meet the needs of the students," Sanborn said.

The Pub has a revised budget of approximately \$50,000 which includes a \$6,835 subsidy from the Memorial Union Building funds voted by the Board of Governors.

The Pub is self-supporting from sales and seeks to break even.

The New Hampshire incorrectly titled Danny Crowell chairman of the MUB Board of Governors in Friday's New Hampshire. Crowell is the president of the Pub Board of Directors. Jim Connors is the chairman of the MUB Board of Governors.

### The Weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with temperatures 75 to 80, according to the National Weather Service in Concord. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight with lows 48 to 53.

Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the 60s.

Southwest winds will be 15 to 20 miles an hour today.

## Aging pipes are phased out

By Sue Brown

The University is beginning a major project to replace the current steam heating system with a new energy saving hot water heating system.

The project, to be done in three phases, will take six or seven years, and will cost \$6 million, according to Vincent Todd, director of Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance systems (PPO&M).

The new hot water heating system will save energy by making heat more controllable.

Todd explained that in the new

system, temperature is first controlled at the boiler plant, once again as it enters a building, and is then fine tuned by thermostats in individual rooms.

Further conservation will be achieved by control of heat loss from the buildings through exhaust fans and doors.

The present heating system at UNH depends on a network of pipes that were installed in 1928. Leaks occur frequently.

Steam is also difficult to control, resulting in overheated buildings and wasted energy.

A budget of \$1.8 million has

been approved by the University and the State Legislature for Phase I of the project.

Budgets for phases II and III will subsequently be approved by the University and sent to the Legislature for approval.

Bids for the project will be taken in January of 1980, and work will begin soon after.

In order to avoid a disruption of service during the winter months, work not involving the old pipes will be done first.

According to Gerald Boothby of PPO&M, Phase I will take two years to complete.

## Series of shutdowns begins

By Susan Murray

Most of the University's campus community slept Saturday morning at 5:30 while employees of the Division of Physical Plant, Operations, and Maintenance met before the first major electrical shutdown.

The two-hour shutdown was the first of a series to allow the disconnections of the electric substations behind the Service Building from the main power lines.

The substations are being moved to make room for the incinerator under construction by the Lamprey Coop, an organization of 12 local towns and the University.

Next Saturday, September 22, most of the University will be without electricity again during the second shutdown from at least 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Electricity will be restored after the second substation has been moved to its new site.

On Friday, September 14, power was transferred from one substation to a temporary mobile substation, and then to the remaining substation.

Saturday, the disconnected substation was disassembled and moved by a giant crane to its new location about 100 feet from its former site.

"This is the nerve center of everything," said Deputy Fire Chief Roland LaRoche of the Dispatch Center as the power went off at 6 a.m. and he watched a board light up identifying the campus buildings without power.

Jan Kazlauskas, Supervisor of the Dispatch Center stressed the importance of keeping calls to the center to a minimum during the upcoming outages so lines will be free for emergency calls.

A complex organization of representatives from the Public Service Co., Seaward Construction Co. the Lamprey Coop, and various University departments was at work on the project.

When the University's electric power was restored successfully at 7:30 a.m., Larry Wahl, Manager of Electrical Services,

relaxed for the first time all morning. "Beautiful, right on schedule," said Wahl.

Dick Adler, Assistant Director of the Public Safety Division commented that he was very satisfied with how things had gone, and he described the outage as an excellent opportunity to test the emergency generators and to test the system for "any bugs."

## Locals cash more student's checks

By Stephan Ouellette

Thompson Hall's discontinuation of its check cashing service has caused a substantial increase in local stores and banks cashing checks for students.

Jesse Gangwer, owner of Town and Campus, said that the increase in students cashing checks is so great that he spends nearly all of Saturday mornings cashing checks.

Armand Valle, owner of Jody's, said that although the increase in students cashing checks is not as great as he expected, he has noted an approximate 20 percent rise in check cashing.

Michael Kenslea, the executive vice president of the Durham Bank and Trust Company, also noted a definite increase in students cashing checks at his bank.

All three of these facilities however, charge for their check cashing services.

Gangwer explained that the charge for cashing a check is dependent on the amount of money involved.

Gangwer added that he breaks even on his check cashing service and does not make any money on it.

Valle also has a similar method for cashing checks.

Valle said that he regrets charging students for cashing their checks but the volume of students cashing checks is so great that some days the amount of money leaving the store is greater than that coming in.

Kenslea said that his bank will only cash checks up to the amount of \$25 for students who do not have an account in his bank. For this service there is a thirty-five cent charge.

The Dover Federal Savings Bank does not offer a check cashing service.

## False fire alarms increase

By John McCune

False fire alarms are in the increase at the University, said Lt. Don Bliss, fire prevention officer at the Durham-UNH Fire Department.

From January to May of this year 14 percent of all calls were false ones.

In fact, said Bliss, the number of false alarms has been on the rise since 1976, when false alarms were at a low point of only six percent.

Bliss said the greatest hazard to students is in possible injury resulting from evacuation of the building during an alarm.

He also stressed the potential danger to other residents of the Durham area, should a genuine emergency arise during a malicious call.

Bliss emphasized the fact that students will become less responsive or indifferent to fire alarms

if false alarms continue, also.

"Most malicious calls occur in the fall and spring and on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday nights," Bliss said.

"And usually there are two or more people involved and they are UNH students. In most instances alcohol is a big factor," Bliss said.

"Some causes include playing jokes, seeking thrills, rivalries between dormitories, and possibly a revenge motive," Bliss explained.

Bliss warned, "Most people don't realize the implications of their actions" and stressed that there are stiff penalties for setting off a false alarm.

A false alarm, resulting in injury or death is considered a Class B felony, and the offender could receive a sentence of one to seven years in jail and/or a fine.

False alarms not resulting in

injury or death are considered a misdemeanor and carry a penalty of up to one year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine.

According to Bliss, false alarm prevention is going to be a big priority this year.

"This year we will attempt additional public education to help make dorm residents and students aware of the hazardous conditions and threat to the community caused by false fire alarms," Bliss said.

If one building or area should become a problem, we will intensify our investigations and media campaign so that things won't get out of hand," he said.

Bliss added that "student cooperation would be a helpful preventative measure and probably more effective than the fire department effort."





Some students say they're enjoying life at the Atlantic Motel in Hampton Beach (Dave LaBianca photo)

## Students favor motel life

By Ellen Kunes

Although some students living in Hampton's Atlantic Motel are disillusioned with the resort town life most are pleased with the independence of off-campus housing.

"It's like being on vacation at the beach. There's a real party atmosphere, with no R.A.'s on our backs," said Fred Moore, an electrical engineering major.

A manager and two assistants overlook the four Hampton buildings, and according to Moore, they rarely check on the students.

This year, due to the University's on-campus housing crunch the summer town of Hampton will retain signs of life through the winter, with 280 students occupying the motel rooms.

One-hundred and twenty volunteered to live at the Atlantic and 80 were chosen in a random lottery of upperclassmen approved by the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee in 1978.

Moore lives with another engineering student in the main building, which lies almost on the beach.

Their spacious room, complete with kitchenette, bath and color television faces the ocean and opens directly onto the motel swimming pool.

## Playground to differ from conventional

By Tim Tear

A swing, a sandbox, a slide and maybe a tire or two make up the conventional playground.

But that's not quite what Victor Messier, associate professor of home economics, had in mind when he designed the new Craft Cottage playground across from Stillings and Stoke Halls.

His design, which is the result of his interest in body language and play as they mold with his views on energy and child development, will be built on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The project was funded by the University, the budget being \$4780, with donations and volunteer work required to complete the project.

Messier, who teaches two courses, The Young Child and Guiding Children, has put many philosophies together in order to escape from the obsolete misconceptions of the playground.

My idea about the playground started long ago. I originally started in Engineering and then changed to Phys. Ed., he said as

Upstairs, five freshman girls occupy a four room suite, which boasts a brick fireplace and a large dining area.

Freshman Kelly Foote, a Woodsville, New Hampshire native, said she was told she could live in a Christensen build-up or in Hampton. Now she feels she made the right choice, she said.

"I love it here. The view is great and it's quiet enough at night to study." She added, "We've got plenty of space and we've met a lot of people here, too."

Unfortunately, all beach residents were not so lucky with their room assignments. Buildings three and four are a 10 minute walk from the beach, and the only view they can claim is that of the Seabrook Nuclear Plant.

Sophomore Chris Desjardins, a "draftee" who lives with friend Jean Garrity in the less social Building Three, said she encountered many problems at first.

"Things were really screwed up when we came here," said Desjardins. "We were never even sent directions to the motel. When we got here, the management was taking everything they could carry out of the rooms."

Although rooms in building three are basically furnished with the same equipment as those

of the main building, they are much smaller and have no storage space. Desjardins and her roommate have no closet, but share a short rod in the corner for all their hanging clothes.

Other problems include a lack of a fire alarm or sprinkler system, an empty pool, and only one pay phone. All calls to Durham are considered long-distance.

But Desjardins feels the motel offers some definite advantages.

"It's quieter here, so it's much easier to study. I like walking on the beach, and the sunsets are really beautiful here," said Desjardins.

MOTEL, page 4

## Foreigners adjust to dorm life

By Ella Thomas

Foreign students get sick when they eat the American hamburger and others do not understand why drinking is against the law here after they have been drinking all their lives.

But most students quickly make the cultural adjustments needed to attend the University, said Subir Ray, the resident assistant at Richardson House, the International Student's mini-dorm.

There are approximately 30 foreign students living at the mini-dorm representing the countries of Bermuda, Switzerland, Iran, Belgium, Guyana, Hong Kong, Nigeria, England, Lebanon, Holland, Japan, Cyprus, India, and Greece.

The students believe that living at Richardson House makes getting used to these adjustments easier.

Foreign students are automatically assigned to Richardson House for their first year.

Ray, from India, feels that the concept of the mini-dorm is good.

"It gives them a more secure feeling to be with other foreign students in a strange environment," Ray said.

"It's nice to live here, especially when you first come, because you know that you are all in the same situation and have something in common," said Laileh Chin a Nutrition Major from Malaysia.

"I think it plays an important role in the step-by-step process of getting used to and learning about the American culture," said Yuki, a student from Japan.

Nancy Cray, head resident, feels that the location of the mini-

## Senators focus on center, health fee

By Wayne Winters

Student senators were mainly concerned with the future of the Commuter Center and the mandatory health fee at their Sunday night meeting.

Ian Wilson, newly appointed student Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee on the Board of Trustees also spoke to the Senate.

Although no specific action was taken regarding the commuter center in the Memorial Union Building, Doug Cox, Student Body President, emphasized the importance of seeing the Center succeed.

Cox said, "The most important thing in the area of Commuter Council concern is the Commuter Center."

Cox also spoke well of the recent hiring of Martha Fincke as Assistant Dean of Commuter Affairs. "She's going to give the center some teeth," said Cox.

The Commuter Center is an idea that has been evolving over the years as the number of off-campus students has increased, Cox said.

The center will concern itself with landlord-tenant problems, Kari-van service reviews, special problems of the transfer student, and it will offer computerized listings of apartments in the area, as well as entire profiles on the towns around Durham so as to aid students in making a better choice about where to live.

Martha Fincke wants students to look no further when faced with questions and concerns about off-campus living.

"We're going to try to be the end of the line for students with questions," said Fincke.

Currently, the Commuter Center is already offering apartment listings, and, according to

Fincke, within several weeks it will provide a general information and referral service.

But the center is always open to suggestions. "This is your center," said Fincke, "We love to see people so come in with some suggestions."

In other action, senators were told that Dr. Peter Patterson at Hood House would like to take small groups of Student Senators through Hood House to explain why his staff might need the health fee to be mandatory.

"Nobody is going to vote themselves a tax," said Patterson. The tour of Hood House is his way of informing the students about where that money would go, and why it is needed, Patterson said.

Currently students have the option of paying \$20 for two semesters of Hood House health services.

Under the current proposal, the health fee would become mandatory and would range from \$15 to \$25 per semester.

"This would permit us to provide a level of care here so the student wouldn't have to go somewhere else," said Dr. David Regan of Hood House.

"You can only cut corners so much before you start compromising health care," he said.

According to Patterson, the additional fees would help provide more staff, especially at the Women's Center, and it would provide much needed equipment such as emergency kits that are often needed at football and hockey games, electrocardiograms, audiometers to test hearing, and mechanized eye charts to replace the outdated flat eye charts.

SENATORS, page 6

dorm is also a benefit.

Richardson House is located with the other mini-dorms behind Williamson.

"The isolation of the mini-dorms is immediately apparent to the visitor," Cray said. "But the quietness and solitude of this area is not seen as a detriment."

"I think it's good for them to be able to get away from the hustle-bustle of the campus and I believe the positive attitude of the students speaks well of this environment," Cray said.

The positive attitude is immediately apparent as is the enthusiasm and camaraderie of the students.

This past week Pamela Jones, the activity coordinator for the students, arranged trips to the Boston Science Museum, the Boston Aquarium, and Quincy Market.

In the past there have been trips to Canobie Lake Park and the Isle of Shoals.

STUDENTS, page 7



A dragonfly rests. (Jonathan Blake photo)

PLAYGROUNDS, page 4



## Motel students

MOTEL  
continued from page 3

Both Garrity and Desjardinis agree that they are enjoying their new independence, and despite the other inconveniences, they are steadily growing more fond of their room.

All the students agree that the most serious problem they face is the Kari-Van service to and from UNH.

Most try to make the round trip journey once a day. But as a result of inadequate scheduling, many are stranded in Durham for hours.

Because there is a gap in bus service between 9 a.m. and noon, Building Three resident Debbie Stewart claims she must leave at 9 a.m. for her 12 o'clock class.

At night, she said she must run from her physical education class to make the 5 p.m. bus. If she misses it, Stewart is left on campus until the next run at 9 p.m.

Stewart said, however, she was happy that non-Hampton residents would finally be allowed to the buses.

"Now at least my friends can visit me. At first, I'd come back to my room alone, and I would feel so isolated. It seems difficult to get to know people in this building," she continued.

"Most of the people here aren't volunteers and a lot originally tried to get out," said Stewart.

Stewart's room holds two double beds, but like many others, she is the only occupant.

"Some people found other places to live, and kids with some influence were able to get their dorm rooms back," Stewart said.

Debbie Stewart believes that the motel solution is going to be expensive, though.

"Practically everyone in my building has singles - in these double rooms. The University must be paying for those who aren't here. And she added, "gas prices are sure to be high for all those Kari-Van runs."

"But", she continued, "the whole thing is better than just telling upperclassmen, 'You've been thrown out of your dorm - find a room'. Most of us feel Residential Life is trying."

Meanwhile, life at the beach in September, seems to satisfy most students.

Jane Lamberts, another main building resident said, "We've initiated a good social life, where there is also a quiet study atmosphere."

But she acknowledges that she isn't looking forward to the New Hampshire winter at the beach.

"We all know it will be cold. We'll just have to worry about the problems as they appear," Lamberts said.

## Answers to Collegiate Crossword

T	W	A	L	K		C	I	C	A	D	A	S
D	E	L	I	N	G		P	A	R	O	X	Y
E	D	I	T	O	R		E	M	I	N	E	N
A	G	N	A	T	E		D	E	S	K		A
T	E	E	N		W	R	A	T	H		E	M
E	D	D	Y	S		U	N	O		B	R	I
					P	I	N	T		P	U	N
D	I	A	L	E	C	T		E	X	C	E	E
I	N	T	O	N	E		H	U	S	K		
S	T	O	O	D		D	O	R		Y	U	C
T	E	M	P		G	O	R	E	N		N	E
A	R	I		A	R	I	D		O	L	E	A
S	I	Z	E	N	I	N	E		V	A	S	S
T	O	E	R	I	N	G	S		A	S	C	E
E	R	R	A	N	D	S			H	O	S	E

## Special playground

PLAYGROUNDS  
continued from page 3

exit in many different ways.

This, he claims, is crucial to allow a maximum use to the structure, while also giving the kids as many playing situations as possible.

The ability to hide, yet not to be out of sight, is another strong point of the structure. This allows the child his desire for privacy, while being seen by the teacher.

The second major structure is a modernistic slide, also uses the multiple entrance/exit theme.

A wide slide will be built of wood which kids can slide down together, while also letting them crawl, climb or run up the inclined plane, depending on age level.

This slide is also being matched with the natural slope of the playground area, and is designed to keep a continuous flow of movement from one object to another.

For instance, the slide moves the kids in a downhill manner, towards the general vicinity of the treehouse.

Also included in the playground will be large rocks for the kids to climb on, a sand box and adjacent water play area.

Messier will install a series of wind chimes which will produce special tones specifically for soothing purposes.

"The beautiful thing at the University is to create an idea," said Messier.

"The people here have really given generously, I really believe that if you have a fair idea, and you aren't trying to screw anyone, you can get things done," he said.

"I needed a survey map, and I needed it quickly, and the engineering department came through beautifully," he said.

He feels that it was a great help to have students work on it with him because "when it comes out of their own heads, they work better. If it is something on their own, they are willing to put in extra work."

The wealth of resources at the university is another reason he feels the project went so well, he said.

"The greatest thing is to be able to walk across the street and talk to an architect who has been doing his own work on playgrounds, and ask him what he thinks about yours, and he may sit down with you for an hour or so."

"If this was strictly business, that might cost you hundreds of dollars," Messier said.



**NAVY OFFICER.  
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT  
YOU GET THE STRIPES.**

A lot of big corporations offer you a big title. But how many offer a young college graduate a really important job?

As a Navy Officer, you don't have to wait to do a job that counts. We give you one as soon as you've earned your commission. A job with responsibility for the lives of others, and for millions of dollars of complex equipment. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that Navy Officers have been doing proudly for 200 years.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to a Navy recruiter. You'll find that Navy Officers have unequalled opportunities in fields like Nuclear Power, Aviation, and Engineering.

Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia,

toll free 800-342-5855.) Early responsibility. It's what being a Navy Officer is all about.

### NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER

B7 29

P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

☐ Send me information on Career Opportunities in the Navy (OG).

☐ Call me at \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF: \_\_\_\_\_ Birth \_\_\_\_\_ College Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

†University \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

CN 9/9

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

## GORGE.

Work from Ork

Cold turkey, hot pastrami, melted Swiss, mayonnaise, mustard, lettuce, and tomato.

## YA'NEEDA SANDWICH!

555 Central Ave., Dover 742-4488

Silk Screen  
T-Shirts  
by



T-Shirt Tycoon  
3 Suzanne Drive  
Portsmouth, N.H.  
431-7831



## Commuter Center

COMMUTER CENTER  
continued from page 1

living arrangements, as the off-campus housing office does now.

Besides maintaining a list of apartments and rooms available, an expanded survival manual will be put together by the center's staff, according to Betty Keegan, of the off-campus housing office.

Keegan said the manual will include information on housing rates, economical service stations and prices at local stores.

The center may also publish a newsletter to inform commuter students of local events, Keegan said.

Physical changes will include a newly designed area for eating and entertaining, new tiled floors, and a new wall and door to the student government complex.

The center was designed by Earle Bolton of Physical Plant Operations & Maintenance. The work to date was done by David Wicher, local contractor, Sanborn said, but the balance will probably be completed by PPO&M staff.

The center will be staffed by interns, work-study students and volunteers. Interns may be able to earn credit working at the center.

Sanborn said an assistant dean, Martha Byam-Finke has already been hired and has an office next to the center. A full-time secretary will be hired as well.

Keegan said most center positions are filled but interested students may inquire at the commuter office in the MUB.

## FIREHOUSE 1

### Restaurant and Lounge

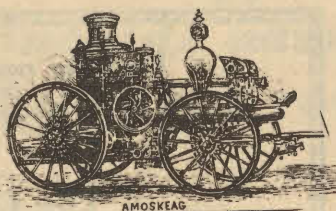
1 Orchard St., Dover, N.H.,  
749-3636

Dining room 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Lounge 11 a.m. until legal closing

OPEN 7 DAYS

Enjoy fine food, drink  
and entertainment in the company  
of good friends.



Wed. 9/19:  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9/20-  
9/22:  
Fleetstreet Shuffle  
Wed. 9/26:  
Cormac McCarthy

## campus calendar

### TUESDAY, September 18

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Block Copolymers from Macroradicals," Professor Raymond B. Seymour, University of Southern Mississippi. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Heroic-Humanistic Dialectic in the Homeric Epic," Rose T. Antosiewicz, AMLL, Italian. Janes Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, September 19

PLANT SALE: Choose from a wide variety of plants at reasonable prices. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities. Continues through Friday, September 21.

MEN'S SOCCER: vs. Keene State, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Bates, Lewis Field, 4 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "Trend Surface Analysis—Some Geologic Possibilities," (Part I) Dr. James Cerny, Adjunct Professor of Geology. James Hall, Room 303, from 4-5 p.m. Part II will be held September 26.

### THURSDAY, September 20

MOBAY LECTURE: "Enzyme Catalysis and Regulation," Professor Gordon G. Hammes, Horace White Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Cornell University. Parsons Hall, Iddles Auditorium, Room L-103, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

UNH WRITERS SERIES READING: Featuring Sandra Gilbert, poet. Room 141, Hamilton Smith Hall, at 1 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

GERMAN FILM SERIES: "Konig von Bayern" (King of Bavaria). A documentary color film in English about "mad" King Ludwig and his obsessions with music and architecture. Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by AMLL—German section, German Film Club.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Richard Pryor—Live and Uncensored," starring Richard Pryor. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with disco, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

LECTURE: "God as Bridegroom and Mother: A Study of Two Problematic Mystical metaphors," by Nelson Pike, Professor of Philosophy, University of California at Irvine. Professor Pike's works include "God and Timelessness," "God and Evil," and "Hume on the Argument from Design." Spaulding Life Science Center, Room 135, 8 p.m. Open to the public. Sponsored by the Philosophy Department with a grant from the Council for Philosophical Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

### FRIDAY, September 21

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT REQUEST TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO TAKE COURSE WITHOUT GRADE. LAST DAY TO ADD WITHOUT DEAN'S APPROVAL AND WITHOUT \$10 LATE ADD FEE.

MEN'S BASEBALL: vs. St. Anselm's, Brackett Field, 1 p.m. Double header.

COFFEE HOUSE: Sponsored by Durham Women for Higher Education. Entertainment will include poetry readings and singing. Come and spend some time with old friends and meet new ones. Refreshments will be served. DWHE building, 1 Incinerator Road, 7 p.m. Admission \$.50; proceeds to benefit DWHE.

MUB PUB: Clouds, 8 p.m. 20 and over only; \$.50 cover charge.

the "Campus Calendar" appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.

We're counting  
on you.

The Good Neighbor.

Help prevent  
**LOW BIRTHWEIGHT**  
The most common  
birth defect  
**OF MARCH**



### Jogging Shoes

Brooks Vantage  
Supreme 34.95

Brooks Vantage  
Mens & Womens 29.95

Brooks Villanova \$21.95



### Durham Bike

M - F 9:30 - 5:00

Sat. 9:30-1:00

868-5634

**MUNCH.**

E-Z Wider

Hot corned beef, pastrami,  
melted cheddar, mustard,  
lettuce, and tomato.

**YA'NEEDA  
SANDWICH!**

555 Central Ave., Dover 742-4488

Check  
with us...

FREE NOW CHECKING  
ACCOUNTS PAY

5% INTEREST.

MINIMUM BALANCE \$5.00.

Note the  
savings...

5 1/2% ANNUAL RATE  
ON REGULAR SAVINGS  
WITH \$5. MIN. BALANCE.

for  
Class A  
banking...

Seacoast  
Savings  
Bank



YOUR FULL SERVICE FAMILY FINANCIAL CENTER

Main Office: 537 Central Avenue Dover 749-2150

A & P Shopping Plaza Dover 749-2151

weeks Traffic Circle Dover 749-2152

Member F.D.I.C.



## notices

### ACADEMIC

**FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE:** Beginning 1022. Course will meet Monday and Wednesday, September 24 and 26, in McConnell 201, from 9:30-11 a.m. For registration, stop by Kingsbury M111, or call 862-2323 at least one day in advance.

**FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE:** UNH-FRM. Course will meet Friday, September 21, in Kingsbury M327, from 9-11 a.m. For registration, stop by Kingsbury M111, or call 862-2323 at least one day in advance.

### CAREER

**INFORMATION ON CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT** will be available to students by staff counselors on Wednesday, September 19. MUB balcony, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Lecture and discussion devoted to written job-getting communication techniques. Tuesday, September 18, Forum Room, Library, 6:30 p.m.

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-INS:** Informal session for underclass and graduating students interested in discussing and sharing their ideas and concerns about what they will be doing after graduation from UNH. Wednesday, September 19, Area I -Stoke Hall study lounge, at 6:30 p.m.

### GENERAL

**CHI OMEGA'S FUND-RAISING EVENT:** Win a Fly-away Weekend to Florida, September 22-24 (double occupancy required). Tickets are \$5 per person. A Bon Voyage Party will be held on Saturday, September 22, in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m.; limousine leaves at 8 p.m. Be packed and ready to go! Tickets on sale at Chi Omega Sorority. For more information, call 862-2455 or 868-9711.

**LE CAFE FRANCAIS** Meets Wednesday afternoon from 3-4 p.m. in 101 Murkland Hall and is open to all French-speaking persons in the University Community. Each week a different theme is featured. This week's topic is "le gouter." Come share our company and our interest in French. Refreshments served.

**ITALIAN COFFEE HOUR:** An Italian Coffee Hour featuring games time with Italian Scrabble, Monopoly, slide shows, etc. will be held on Thursday from 3-4 p.m. in Murkland 102. Com practice your linguistic and game skills!

### ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL:** For grads, faculty, and staff. Rosters are due on September 26, in Room 151 of the Field House. For more information, please call 862-2031.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**PHI CHI THETA MEETING:** Wednesday, September 19, Room 306, WSBE, at 7:30 p.m.

**TRAP AND SKEET CLUB MEETING:** Wednesday, September 19, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Meeting discuss upcoming shoots and other club business.

**ALPHA ZETA-FIRST GENERAL MEETING:** Tuesday, September 18, Kendall 202, at 7:30 p.m.

**UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB-OPENING MEETING:** Wednesday, September 19, Kendall 212, at 7:30 p.m. General business meeting to plan fall activities, including intercollegiate horse show and 3-phase event. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

**SANE-ORGANIZATION MEETING:** Wednesday, September 19, Durham Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. For anyone interested on or curious about SANE. An introduction to SANE will be included.

**SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING PRESENTATION:** "You in Command of Your World," featuring Christine Hatfield and Dr. Steven Floyd. Monday, September 24, Social Science Center, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** Thursday, September 20, Conant Hall, Room 104, at 1 p.m. Share ideas and discuss contemporary psychology. All majors welcome.

**SOLAR ENERGY COALITION-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** Tuesday, September 18, Room 146, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. We will be planning activities for the year and use of our office.

**OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION SEMINAR:** Wednesday, September 19, Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 3:30 p.m. The Collegiate Chapter of the FFA will be hosting Mark Sanborn, National FFA President.

**SENIOR KEY MEETING:** Wednesday, September 19, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, at 8:30 p.m. MANDATORY meeting for all Senior Key members. Agenda will include ring sales and upcoming activities. If you cannot attend, please leave a message with Stephanie Berg in Room 322 of the Memorial Union.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB:** Organizational meeting, Tuesday, September 18, Room 218, Hamilton Smith Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

**LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS:** Fellowship and practical teaching in the Christian lifestyle. Every Tuesday, in Ham Smith 141, at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The "notices" appear in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

## Student Senate

### SENATORS

continued from page 3

According to Richard Stevens, Dean of Student Affairs, a decision on whether or not the mandatory health fee will be approved will not occur until November.

Ian Wilson, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, touched upon many of the other issues that the Senate will be facing in the months ahead, and he stressed his desire to work closely with the Senate.

"I'm going to be taking the offensive," said Wilson, "I'm going

to be working closely with the Student Senate in getting resolutions passed."

Wilson said he was "appalled" at the housing problem, stating that there are "500 students who should be living on campus, and now they have nothing."

Wilson also expressed concern over the two-year lease that the University signed with the Meadowbrook Motel, claiming that it may be more of a financial burden on students than is immediately apparent.

The \$25 energy surcharge included on students' bills also concerned Wilson since it is not linked to tuition, thereby allowing the surcharge to be increased without the Board of Trustees' approval, he said.

## Gasoline limited

### POLICE

continued from page 1

One officer who asked to remain anonymous, feels the restriction is out of line. "You could use up your 30 miles pretty quick doing a couple of escorts to Dover and a couple of rounds through campus. Just watch and see how many cruisers remain sitting in parking lots."

Another officer added, "The university is committed to safety—we're trying to make it safe for but we're being 'handcuffed' by our own chief and administrators."

Another officer felt the plan was a start at energy conservation but that a more comprehensive plan was needed.

"We're using big cars that use a lot of gas. We don't need them. We should consider Cushman's like Dover Police," he said.

**Tickets on sale at Jodi's**

**For Orleans Concert**

**at**

**The Club Casino**

**Sept. 20th**

**Tickets: \$5.50**

**6.50**

the memorial union



PLANT SALE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY / SEPTEMBER 19, 20 + 21  
CARROLL / BELKNAP ROOM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Introducing .....

**REZOUND**



**INSTANT CASSETTE  
COPYING  
SERVICE**

- FAST
- INEXPENSIVE
- MIRROR-PERFECT COPIES

plus

The New 3M Secretary II Copier  
10-/copy

The Secretary II Copier does lots of things—it makes high quality copies—even on your letterhead. It makes two-sided copies, copies on labels color & ledger stock; full-size copies of computer print-outs, copies from books & magazines & transparencies for overhead projection

The New Book Loft upstairs at Town & Campus  
open 7 days a week. 868-9661

## RESEARCH PAPERS

10,250 on File — All Academic Subjects

Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

**ACADEMIC RESEARCH**

P.O. BOX 24873

LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Ex-Stones employee Tony Sanchez takes you inside their drug-filled, sex-crazed, suicide-prone world.

"He was there."  
—Keith Richard

**UP AND  
DOWN  
WITH THE  
ROLLING  
STONES**

THE INSIDE STORY

by Tony Sanchez

Illustrated with  
over 100 exclusive,  
outrageous  
photographs by  
the author \$8.95

A Morrow  
Quill Paperback



## Foreign students

STUDENTS  
continued from page 3

The students themselves have been enthusiastic about coordinating events. They have held barbecues nearly every week.

Not all the students stay in Richardson House until they graduate.

Some move into other dorms and others move off-campus, but even so, these students often show up at Richardson House to visit, take a break between classes, play a little table tennis, or just be with other foreign students.

As Nancy Cray said, "It provides more of a home environment and it's a nice place to live."

## Wildcats drub HC , look forward to BU

FOOTBALL  
continued from page 20

penalized nine times for 68 yards, including three for delay-of-game.

"We made some bad mistakes that cost us," said Leavitt. "But the way we sucked it up showed guts and determination. We're going to have to work on these mistakes."

In addition to penalties, both teams fumbled four times. UNH lost two, Holy Cross three.

Wildcat Notes: Loehle and Leavitt were not the only keys to UNH's victory. Tailback Bill Coleman picked up an unobtrusive 102 yards, many of which came in key situations... Senior Art Illman kicked two field goals, including a 33-yard shot (his longest)... Defensive star Greg Donahue made 13 unassisted tackles... The Wildcats lost defensive tackles Bob Doherty and Ed DiAntonio with undisclosed injuries. How long they will be out of action is not known.

## CRUNCH.

### The Kangaroo

Two-handed Syrian pouch, assorted fresh vegetables, melted Swiss, and choice of dressing.

## YA'NEEDA SANDWICH!

555 Central Ave., Dover 742-4488

\*\*\*\*\*  
Cannondale  
Book Bags  
\$9.95-\$34.95  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Durham Bike  
M-F 9:30-5:00  
Sat 9:30-1:00  
868-5634  
\*\*\*\*\*

## KODAK Color 8 by 10 Enlargements Order three, one is free!

Beautiful KODAK Color Enlargements of your favorite snapshots, instant prints, color slides, or KODACOLOR negatives make great gifts, or decorative accents for your home or office.

And now is the time to order them. Because when you order three, you pay for only two. The third one is free! Stop in for complete details, but hurry, this special offer ends Oct. 3!



Town and Campus  
Main St. Durham  
868-9661

## THE GENTLEMEN

A mens singing club founded  
on concepts of good singing and  
good times

## ANNOUNCE!

A Meeting for all Those  
interested in auditioning for  
the remaining tenor and bass  
positions for the 1979-1980  
8 member ensemble.

Meeting- Rm. 320 of MUB  
8 - 10, Thurs. 9/20- auditions  
right after.

Barbershop-Madrigals-50's and  
more!

## Free Lunch NO!! Free PINBALL Yes!!

Once again, Competitors Corner game room  
will treat its customers (old and new) to

## a FREE PINBALL night.

From 5pm to 11 pm tonight, all our  
pinball machines, including Paragon and Flash,  
will be set for continuous free play. It's  
our way of introducing ourselves to new  
customers and thanking our regulars for  
their continued patronage.

There is no Free Lunch!  
There is Free Pinball!!

at

Competitors Corner Game Room  
(under the Tin Palace, Main St.)  
Open daily 11:00 am - 11:00 pm

## WELCOME BACK SALE FOR THE BODY

\*LEVI'S ARE LESS ONLY \$12.50  
(INCLUDES OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF JEANS  
AND CORDS)

\*CHINO'S ARE LESS ONLY \$9.99

\*DANSKIN SKIRTS AND DRESSES ON SALE

\*COURDOROV SHIRTS ONLY \$12.99 REG \$17.00

\*OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER  
TOPS, DRASTICALLY REDUCED

### FOR THE SOLE

\*CLOG SALE - MANY STYLES

NOW ONE PRICE \$19.95

\*SPECIAL GROUP CONS AND KEDS - \$5.00

\*FAMOLARE'S - \$19.95 REG \$30.00

\*PLUS EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN FALL

FOOTWEAR TO KEEP YOU LOOKING SHARP  
AND FEELING WARM

\*OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SANDALS  
FOR SPRING - DRASTICALLY REDUCED

## BODY & SOLE

42 Main St. Durham, N.H.

"We cover YOU from head to foot."



Central Ave  
Dover, NH  
742-8292  
Open daily 4 pm til legal closing

## NORSEMEN LOUNGE



Proper dress required  
"THE BANDS  
ARE BACK"

Back by popular demand-the  
Rock sounds of  
"MERLIN"

Appearing this week Wed., Sept. 12- Sat., Sept. 15  
No cover charge Wed. & Thurs.

Disco-Sun. & Tues. (no cover)

Dance to the sounds of  
**DANCING MACHINE**

The Norsemen features one of the  
best sound and light shows north  
of Boston

LOVE  
AT FIRST  
PINT!



+ AMERICAN RED CROSS

## Red's is Headquarters For Athletic Shoes

Featuring  
The Area's Largest Selection  
of



WHY PAY MORE?

**RED'S** **FAMOUS** **SHOE BARN**  
BROADWAY WEEKDAYS 9:30-9:00 SATURDAYS 9-5:30 DOVER

## SCOPE PRESENTS PETER FRAMPTON



with

**The Simms Brothers**

September 22 Snively Arena

8:00 p.m. Tickets \$10.00

Available at MUB ticket office

"organizational meeting for everyone  
working on concert, Monday  
September 17th, 6:00 p.m., across  
from SCOPE office

## IFC PRESENTS FALL RUSH

Wednesday Sept. 19th  
8 - 10 p.m.

Strafford Ave. and Downtown  
Fraternities - Pi Kappa Alpha,  
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho,  
Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega

THURSDAY SEPT. 20th  
8 - 10 p.m.

Madbury Road Fraternities-  
Sigma Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,  
Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and  
Sigma Nu (Held at Delta Zeta  
25 Madbury Road)

**ALL MEN WELCOME**



# Hesler, Mertaug: Olympic hopefuls

OLYMPICS  
continued from page 18

The players were split into four teams that completed three hours of drills in the morning, more drills and small games of 2-on-2 and 3-on-3 in the afternoon, and a full scrimmage in the evening. Such an intense workout made Rilling skeptical of sending two of her top players to Colorado. In previous years she had seen players come back from the camps tired and watch them have a poor intercollegiate season.

"I do have mixed feelings about these camps," Rilling explained, "but, though it's still too early to tell, both girls are playing well and things look positive."

Hesler and Mertaug found the second week of camp, where all the hard work paid off as the players split up into four teams to compete for the "Olympic medals."

The East team—made up of the U.S. National team members—took the gold, the West team (with Mertaug starting at right halfback) got the silver medal, and the South (with Hesler in the starting line-up) won the bronze.

Hesler felt that the tournament

was quite competitive but went on to say, "It's not like playing a college game where you might have a big rivalry with another school. However, you work just as hard to succeed in a different way. You want to see what you've practiced so hard as a team to work."

Hesler and Mertaug's exposure to the top flight players and instructors was not over in July. Both players have been invited back to Virginia in December for try-outs of the National team which will represent the US in the 1980 Olympics.

"It is a long shot to think of, but I would consider taking part in the Olympics one of the biggest thrills imaginable," said Mertaug.

The try-out in December is not on Mertaug or Hesler's minds now, however. They are anxious to get started with the UNH field hockey season.

"This is our year," vows Mertaug.

"We'll be one of the fastest teams around," claims Hesler. Rilling shares her players' enthusiasm about this year's team, and it isn't too surprising to hear that she will look to Mertaug and Hesler to play a big part in the success of the 1979 Wildcat field hockey squad.



Cheryl Mertaug

Men's & Women's hairstyling at

**↑  
Uppercut**

Durham Shopping Center - Durham, N.H.  
868-7363

**REDKEN®**

Products Available

**STUART SHAINES**

Durham Store only

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**

ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, September 19  
open 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ALL NEW FALL SWEATERS

MENS and WOMEN'S SIZES

**10% OFF**

.Shetland crewnecks  
.V-neck pullovers  
.cardigans

.ski patterns  
.Ribbed styles  
.Bulkies



50 Main St. Downtown Durham

**WELCOME  
FRESHMEN**



Welcome Freshmen and Upper Classmen.

The Bookstore staff is pleased to announce the following specials as our way of introducing you to the Hewitt Hall store. During the month of September:

All Schaums Outlines 20 percent off  
All Made Simple Series 20 percent off  
All Barnes & Noble Outlines 20 percent off  
All Wiley Self-Teaching Guides 20 percent off  
All prints, New York Graphic and Portal, to add life to your room, 20 percent off

Our entire selection of professional books at 20 percent off and these special books at special prices to help you during your college career:

College Knowledge ~~2.95~~ 5.50  
The Complete Guide to Taking Tests ~~4.95~~ 3.50  
Surviving the Undergraduate Jungle ~~3.95~~ 3.00  
On Becoming an Educated Person ~~5.50~~ 5.00  
The Whole Earth Textbook ~~5.50~~ 3.35  
How to Take Tests ~~2.95~~ 2.00

Open 8-4:20 Mon-Fri

**The BOOKSTORE**

at UNH/Hewitt Hall/862-2141



editorial

UNH needs new blood

Saturday the deadline passed for applications and nominations for the presidency of the University.

About 200 candidates applied for the job, said University System Trustee Paul Holloway in an interview yesterday.

He said there were several qualified candidates among the 200. He also said that some people from within the University were candidates.

The University wants a new president by July, according to Holloway.

And when that president is chosen we hope that he or she is from outside the University System.

It's easy to argue that a person from within the University would make a good presidential choice because he would understand how the University works. He would have a head start in his job because he would know the University and its inner workings.

We think the University needs new blood. A person to come in with new ideas and a fresh outlook on how things are supposed to run in

Durham.

A company man would be content with the status quo.

The University is going through a transition period. We have new leaders in key positions such as Residential Life and the School of Life Sciences. What is needed is a president who can take these leaders and mold them into a cohesive unit.

This person should have vision for the University and see it through. And preferably this president shouldn't be a loyal company man kicked upstairs.

Things we'd like to see

- Things we'd like to see:
- A University of New Hampshire at Hampton.
  - Cow tipping become an intercollegiate sport.
  - Director of Public Safety David Flanders sell all police cars as a gas saving measure and bring in more horses.
  - A semester go by without rumors that the MUB Pub is in financial trouble.
  - Former UNH President Eugene Mills decide he

- doesn't like Whittier, California and come back to apply for his old job.
- Freshmen in beanies again.
- Bruce Springsteen tickets at \$8.50 instead of Frampton tickets at \$10.
- SVTN explain what its initials mean.
- The underground steam tunnels converted into dorm space.
- Karl and Fritz become directors of University

- Food Services.
- Ted Kennedy divorce Joan in favor of Dudley Dudley.
- Former Gov. Meldrim Thomson come to Durham and help Howie Pease pass out newspapers on Main Street.
- Kennedy imposter Edgar Berube get paroled and rush Acacia too.

letters

Drive

To the Editor:

We're so glad you're all here again and that Durham is once more alive with the spirit of youth and enthusiasm!

We're so glad to have you here that we planned our first blood drive to delight and charm you regular donors and to attract new donors to our very special fellowship!

On September 24th through September 27th at the Memorial Union from ten to three each day, we will greet you amid a unique spectral setting as you join our theme "Love at First Pint!"

You old timers and your continued loyalty have made our small chapter continue to be the consistent leader in our Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Services and to achieve a total donation to this program of 54,471 pints! We wish you newcomers to know the joy of being part of this life giving tradition which a UNH drive has become!

Please come - enjoy - bring a new friend to meet us and make our opening the Greatest Amount of love UNH has even given!

Sincerely,  
Jarry Stearns  
Your Durham Red Cross  
Blood Chairman

MUB Pub

To the Editor:

I'd like to clear up a statement that was made in the article regarding the MUB Pub (Fri. Sept. 14). The MUB Pub is not supported by the Student Activity Fee as stated. Rather, the Pub is self-supporting under the jurisdiction of the MUB Board of Governors.

The Student Activity Fee is allocated only to student organizations through the Student Senate. It subsidizes, for example, SCOPE, MUSO, and The New Hampshire.

Margaret Silvers  
Chairperson of the  
Student Activity Fee Council,  
Student Senate

Putting all the cars on the edge of campus is the prime feature of the University's famous "long-range master plan" as it applies to parking. The University paid a considerable sum of money to the consultants who prepared the plan, and I expect campus bureaucrats to defend it staunchly.

But, like it or not, the core-campus lots are still with us for now, and I for one refuse to feel guilty about owning a car and wanting to use existing parking space that is much closer than Lot A to where I live.

And I am not at all interested in how many empty spaces there may be in Lots A and D1 during a given mid-morning so long as use of lots closer to the center of campus is parcelled out without regard to what is fair.

As for that proposed fire station, I recommend that those of us who are registered voters in Durham refuse to approve bonds for the proposal until we are told exactly what is going to happen with the parking.

Up to now we have been told many vague, contradictory things about how a Lot B station would affect parking. I think it's reasonable to insist that those who are promoting the new fire station make up their minds and tell us the precise number of spaces to be taken from Lot B and where they will be replaced. Otherwise, I fear we'll be in for unpleasant surprises when it's too late.

I notice that the Student senate is going to work on a proposal to reform the parking rules. I hope they, too, will insist on more specifics about the fire station porposal. And I hope senators from Areas I and II will see to it that their constituents get a fair shake.

John Graham  
Babcock 329

Parking

To the Editor:

Mr. Richardson's letter on parking made some good points, although I have to question certain assumptions he made.

He correctly pointed out the way various special interest groups continue to nibble away at the available parking space on campus. What the Durham selectmen did in taking away Main Street parking was perhaps justifiable for safety reasons.

I can agree with Mr. Richardson that "equal treatment of all car users might eliminate many hassles and inequities," but I'm not sure putting all the cars in one or two lots on the edge of campus is the way to achieve that goal.

about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

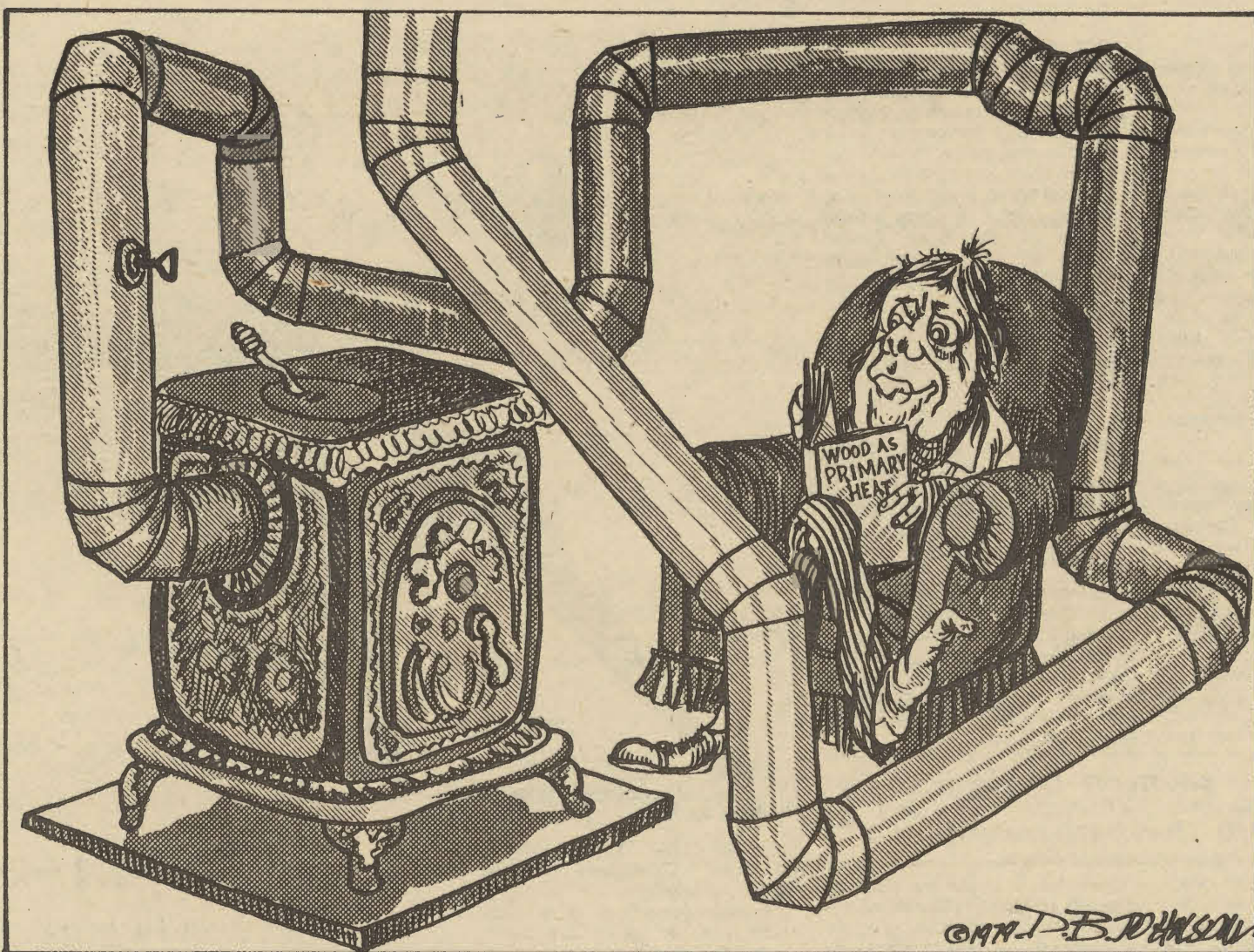
the new hampshire

Editor-in-Chief  
Managing Editors  
Business Manager  
News Editors  
Sports Editor  
Features Editor  
Photo Editor  
Advertising Manager

Dana Jennings  
Anne Langlois  
Tom Lynch  
John Elliott  
Beth Albert  
Rachel Gagne  
Lee Hunsaker  
Brendan DuBois  
Jonathan Blake  
Joan Mullaney

Reporters	Stan Olshefski Joel Brown Dennis Cauchon Pam Dey Gerry Miles Vickie Guter Margo Hagopian Arron Sturgis George Hayner Scott Walter Julie Schiro Cathy Amidon Charylta Ellis John Oullette Lorelei Stevens Janel Peter John Stevens Heather Fyfe Lisa Miller Wayne Winters Laura Meade Maureen Sullivan John Kirwan Tim Tear Ellen Kunes Kim Billings Bill Knowles	Photographers	Gary Crossan Nancy Hobbs George Newton Paul Fachada Bill Hill Barbie Walsh Dave LaPlance	Production Staff	Lonnie Brennan Jill Plank Lorraine Pitts Karen Heneghan Sharon Hollick Marion Sabella
	Copy Editor	Donna Funtel	Advertising Associates	Ginny Maytum Brett Kimball	
	Copy Readers	JoAnn Thompson Rob McCormack Jayni Landschulz Nancy Haney Doni Angell Ann MacDonald Barbara Bouley Elaine Isherwood Meg Hall	Typists	Jeanette Engle Valerie Lloyd Sue Wessels Linda Lyons Marcia Flakstrom Laurie Ehrhidge Ginny Allen Suzanne Portnoy	
	Ad Production Manager	Mary Lou Pitts	Accounts Manager	Steve D'Alonzo	
	Circulation Manager	Julie Stellmach	Billing Secretary	Diane Gordon	





PRESIDENT CARTER ACCEPTS A NEW HAMPSHIRE WOODSTOVE AS A GIFT FOR THE WHITE HOUSE. -NEWS ITEM

## Senate

To the Editor:

The Student Senate will be involved in several key areas this semester. This letter will cover budget and administration, student services, and commuter. The other councils will be discussed in another letter. In these areas, we will work hard to represent the undergraduates.

The Budget and Administration Council will be working on the parking problem and the development of a university budgetary watchdog. Presently, faculty and staff have access to the best campus parking spaces. Some faculty and staff park in student spaces. Students must pay a fee. Faculty and staff don't have to.

As high educational consumers, UNH students desire a more equitable parking situation. We will act. Also in this area, WSBE students will be enlisted to analyze the University budget (one section at a time). In this way, Student Senate will determine if your money is being spent properly. In turn, appropriate recommendations will be made.

The Student Services Council will survey the students concerning the need for a mandatory health fee on the UNH campus. The Senate will then note either in favor of or against a \$40 mandatory health fee. The Student Services Council will also conduct a student lawyer survey. Do you feel the student lawyers serve you effectively? With student input, the Student Senate can better administer these lawyers (who students pay \$19,000/year for).

The Commuter Council will assist in the implementation of the new Commuter Center. Assisting Martha Byam, the Assistant Dean for Commuter Affairs, innovative programs will be developed. Ideas such as landlord evaluations (on file) and uniform leases have been discussed. The Council will also serve as a general sounding board for commuting concerns. (Kari-van, housing, landlords). In this way, the Student Senate will work hard to make commuter needs a greater campus concern.

This semester, the Student Senate will actively and progressively serve students. The senators and leadership will talk to students in dorms, the MUB, and apartments. Through this,

thorough representation of students' views will occur. The Student Senate will diligently seek positive outcomes for students that can be cited at the end of the semester. Professional and proactive student advocacy will be the philosophy of Student Senate.

Doug Cox  
Student Body President

One student I was talking to recently (we do communicate out here), told me that her roommate didn't show up but she convinced her to come out for the weekend and is now trying to get in. She said she didn't realize how nice it really is here.

I think that as March and April roll around room draw here will be very competitive!

Ruth Tower  
Atlantic Motel Room 34

## Hampton

## Near

To the Editor:

I am absolutely amazed at the insight some people seem to think they have about the living conditions on Hampton Beach when they don't even live here.

By listening to them or by reading *The New Hampshire* (September 7 issue) one would think that we were all shipped to another planet. If I hear one more person say, "So, you got stuck down there," I'm seriously considering punching them out!

Really, it's not that bad. I live here and love it. I wouldn't stay on campus now if the University offered to pay me. When I'm trudging around, going from class to class I can't wait to get back to the beach where it's peaceful.

The luxuries I enjoy here - private bathroom, kitchenette, wall to wall carpeting, 24" color television, air conditioning, scenery, and privacy are no comparison to the forty minute ride. This realization hit me recently when I was walking by Stoke and began to feel nauseous.

Now I'm not defending any obvious administrative problems. Sure, Residential Life seems to be having a few problems right now but I don't consider myself short-changed at all.

I find it hard to believe that every student living on campus wants to be in the center of University life. Maybe if you're a freshman and feel the need to party 24 hours a day but I think some of us upperclassmen (and women) know why we are here. And I don't think the reason is blaring our stereos and drinking beer. Please don't misunderstand me, one's social life is important but at least here, at the Atlantic, you have a choice as to when and where.

Actually I feel sorry for the students who were assigned to rooms here and didn't even give it a chance. Most students on reading they were to come here, just ignorantly decided not to. But I guess it's their loss.

To the Editor:

I wish to express the joy and the inspiration I experienced after seeing Holly Near in concert last Wednesday night. She sang out such truth that poured so beautifully into our hearts and minds as we listened. I also want to express my thanks to the Seacoast Sisters for helping to make it possible for her to come to UNH.

Holly and many others continue to bring to our attention the importance of the nuclear power issue. For the past two years I have been a member of the Society Advocating Natural Energy (sane) and have been aware of a lack of UNH student active involvement in the anti-nuclear movement. I have often found this observation disheartening and frustrating (especially in the light of the Harrisburg accident and our own Seabrook's continued construction).

SANE has been involved in the issues of nuclear power and alternative energy sources since the organization began over three years ago. SANE's efforts include functioning: as a base from which to organize among ourselves; and as a group to do outreach to the campus community concerning energy issues. We are at the point now where we really need a more cohesive, active membership who will bring their interest and ideas to the group and the UNH community.

SANE will be holding its first meeting of the semester this Wednesday evening. It will be an introductory meeting open to new as well as old members. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Durham Room of the MUB (next to the Stratford Room).

Sincerely,  
Victoria Brendler  
SANE

*You don't have  
to be  
an English major  
to write for  
The New  
Hampshire.*

**Stop in at  
Room 151**

**in the MUB.**



# The Ohio Ballet proves ballet isn't stuffy

By Lisa Miller

Dolls, coquettes and Elizabethan lords brightened the stage of Johnson Theater Friday night when the Ohio Ballet performed superbly for a sell-out audience.

The creative company, brought to UNH by the Celebrity Series, seemed bent to surprise those who always thought ballet stuffy and unemotional. The dancers incorporated both traditional and unexpected movements, delighting audiences with their expressions of joy and humor. Costumes, lighting, verve and glimpses of characters meshed in a fresh, warm performance many didn't want to end.

The Ohio Ballet is fast becoming known for the creativity and skill they showed in the Johnson Theater. The company hails from the University of Akron, Ohio, where they first performed at the Kolbe Theater in 1968. Since then, they've performed in theaters and festivals across the country.

Friday night the group's artistic director, Heinz Poll, was the unseen star, for he skillfully choreographed three of four sets.

with a painted smile.

Several times during the lively set, dancers moved so surely and gracefully the music seemed to flow from their movements.

The second piece, Adagio for Two Dancers, brought an abrupt change of mood. Kim Abkemeier, seemingly growing from a fetal position on the floor, flowed through more traditional ballet movements, supported by Christopher Stygar.

Yet parts of this dance were literally breathtaking, as when their two bodies molded together, and she wrapped herself around him by balancing on his shoulder or arm and then floated ex-cruciatingly slowly to the floor. Both moved beautifully and fluidly, as though boneless.

The third upbeat piece, Aureole, was choreographed by Paul Taylor to lilting music by George Frederic Handel. Dressed in white, with the women in feathery skirts, four dancers whirled and fluttered like birds. But at one point, they turned into ducks. Then the audience started to laugh as the dancers twirled gracefully, then finished with funny, flat-footed kicks.

**"...the music seemed to flow from their movements..."**

In the first, called Schubert Waltzes, pianist David Fisher played while various combinations of dancers entered, danced and leaped offstage to make way for others.

The dancers caused laughter with their acting; one ballerina often played the coy young woman pursued by a dazzled suitor, while another danced one sequence like a floppy puppet

One dancer in the set, Andrew Carroll, looks more like a football player than a dancer. Yet he dominated the slow movements of the dance with his long leaps and control.

He also caused much laughter in the last number, Primavera. This merry set featured flirting and chasing in a lusty Elizabethan style. The dancers were dressed in bright colored



Ohio Ballet members Holly Reeve and Scott Heinzerling display their winning technique in Schubert Waltzes.

costumes by A. Christine Giovanni, complete with humorous headgear.

Carroll played a lord and woman chaser who at one point enters with six female groupies. They fall to his feet, but he steps over them and wanders off, nose in the air.

But he and Marsha Maurer also show tenderness toward each other at one point in graceful, arc movements and looks. The entire number was bright, warm, and often funny.

Lighting for the performance by Thomas R. Skelton suited every mood. The dancers made everything look easy, were moving, and reached out to the audience with their smiles.

The performance was fantastic. For anyone who missed them, it just might be worth a trip to Akron to see the Ohio Ballet perform.

## TRIVIA

By Stan Olshefski

- 1) In the television series *The Odd Couple*, what is the name of Felix's high class musical ensemble?
- 2) In the television series *Bewitched*, what is the name of Samantha's clumsy aunt?
- 3) How does the eggplant in the Munster's household differ from a normal eggplant?
- 4) From what movie does the song *Moon River* come?
- 5) In the movie *Love Story*, what does Jenny's father do for a living?
- 6) In the movie *Gone With the Wind*, one of the Tarlton brothers goes on to become a famous television star. Name the actor and the role that brought him stardom.

The answers:

1) The Sophisticados 2) Aunt Clara 3) It has real eggs on it 4) Breakfast at Tiffany's 5) George Reeves. Superman.

# features, etc.

## Arterberry performs scenes from a mirage

By Art Illman

Trent Arterberry is an instrument; body and mind finely tuned to his audience. In his third appearance at UNH, Arterberry involved and stimulated the imagination of 750 people last night, leaving them exhausted, exhilarated and injected with enthusiasm after 90 minutes of mime in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

Arterberry opened the MUSO sponsored performance as a wind-up doll, frozen under a spotlight. His face was painted white, black lines highlighted his lower lip, eyes, and eyebrows. Dressed in a black silk jumpsuit and white gloves, he moved to the stage like a robot.

Accompanied by a "Switched On Bach" type of synthesized music, Arterberry the entertainer opened the evening as an airplane, his hands fanning into propellers.

He is a master of body control, fascinating to watch. Every muscle fiber in his body from his cheeks to his outstretched toes were moving, or not moving in deceiving harmony.

Eroticism and personification were woven into many of Arterberry's scenes. In "Desperado," Arterberry the cowboy seduces a girl in a saloon, convincingly, his own hands creating an intense mirage.

Later Arterberry approaches "Betty the Bass" on a park bench. He inched across the black wood box and whispered into the

acoustic bass's tuning pegs. Then, Arterberry made his move, plucking her strings, his fingers walking up and down Betty's frets.

The pair moved to the floor. Arterberry, obscured by the wooden instrument, pounded low notes out of Betty, his feet flailing. Eventually, Arterberry walked off into darkness with Betty in his arms, strumming the wedding march.

In other hysterical renditions, Arterberry humanized a dog, a teapot boiling, a slice of toast and an egg frying. In between laughs, the members of the audience were tempted to feel for dogs and teapots, to experience the searing pain of toaster toasting.

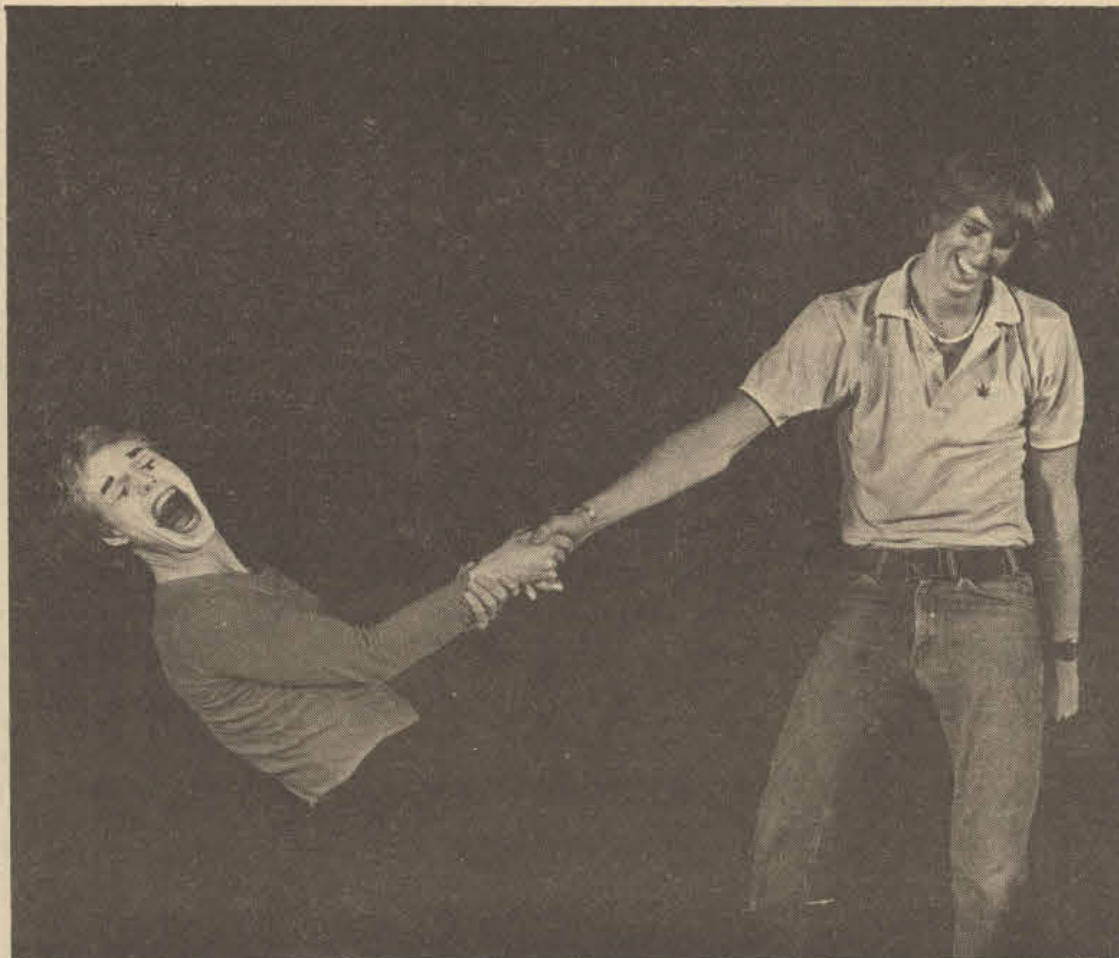
In a tuck position, Arterberry, transformed into an extra-large egg, somersaulted across the stage, then sizzled in the frying pan and finally flipped over.

Arterberry peeked his head over a dog house in "The Dog," scratching fleas and panting. After falling for a female canine, the dog pranced into the audience.

After getting one woman to scratch his back, he bounced around the perimeter of the room, nestling into the shoulder of an unsuspecting dog lover.

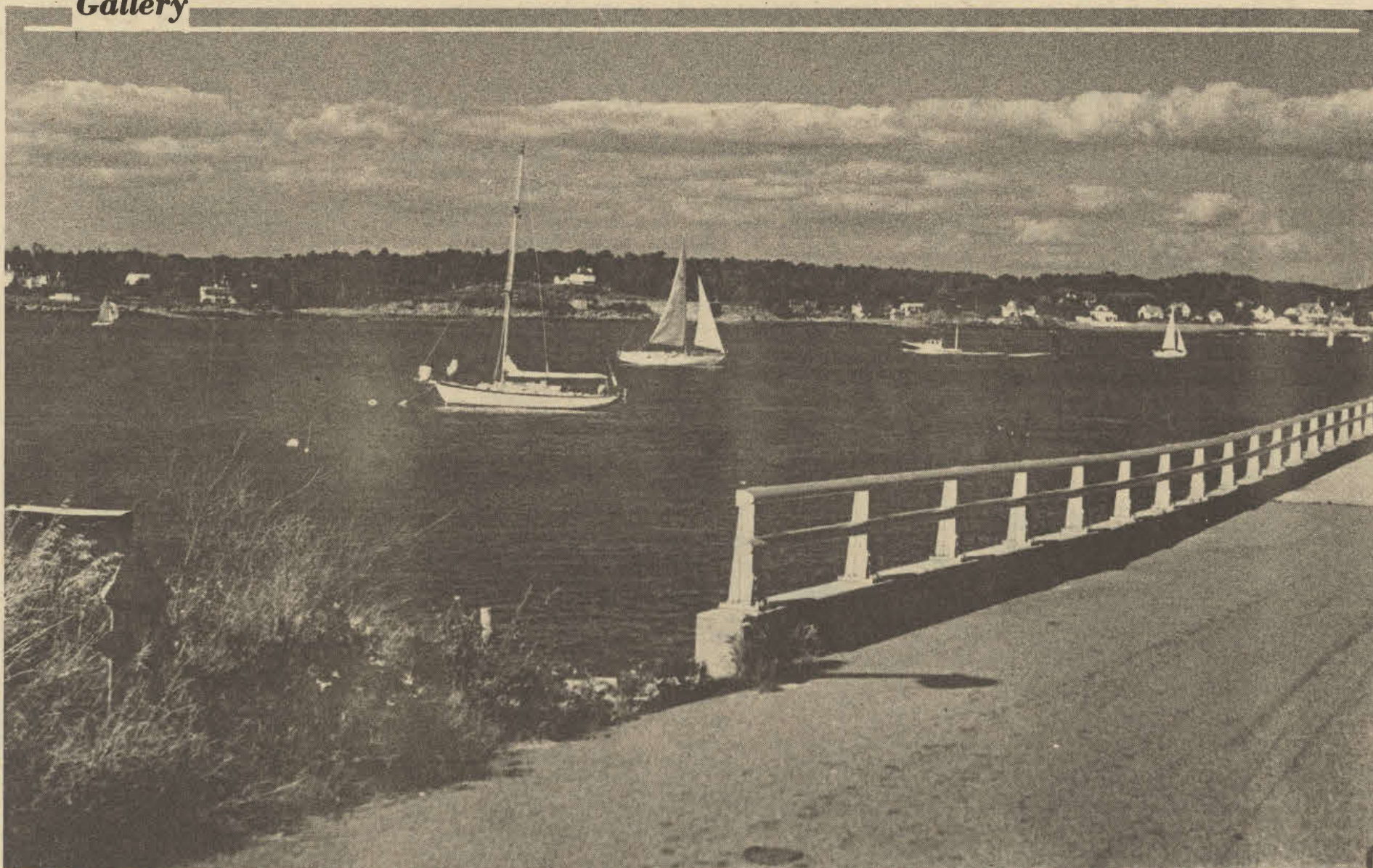
Arterberry involved members of the audience constantly. After an intermission, the mime appeared in the rear of the room as a popcorn vendor, throwing ker-

MIME, page 14



Mime great Trent Arterberry tries to get UNH student Jim Rossiter into the act at last night's energetic performance in the MUB's Granite State Room. (George Newton photo)



**Gallery**

A typical fall day off New Castle, N.H. (Paul Fachada photo)

## A TP ALPHA GAMMA RHO



invites All Men to Open Rush  
Tuesday September 18 7-11 p.m.  
Wednesday September 19 7-11 p.m.  
Come on Over Meet The Brothers  
Play Some Foos & Pong See A.G.R.

## LOUISE'S SPORT SHOP

PRESENTS THE WEEKLY  
TRIVIA QUIZ  
WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

1. What NBA team signed Ann Meyers to a Pro contract?
2. Who is UNH's Varsity Baseball Coach?
3. What is the nickname of the Michigan State Football Team?
4. What is the elevation of Mt. Washington?

Who did the UNH Hockey Team play in the 1978 ECAC FINALS?

### RULES:

Answers are to be placed on a plain piece of paper and passed into Louise's by Sept. 27. In case of duplicate winners; a drawing will be held to determine one winner. The winner's name will be posted at the store.

LOUISE'S SPORT SHOP

Mill Road Plaza Durham, N.H.




**Atherton's**  
now has a complete  
line of  
**WATER BEDS**  
and all the accessories

Now you can shop in confidence when buying a water bed

Atherton's furniture still has the largest bedding line available to students in the area and if you want to know more about water beds then you'll want to visit Athertons furniture on Islington St.

Atherton's also carries a complete line of "Waterbed Accessories"

Athertons has it all reputation experience and always free delivery.



"Where more than the price is right."  
**601 Islington St. "436-2430" Portsmouth**

## Trent Arterberry is a master of body control

**MIME**  
continued from page 12

nels into the crowd. Fashioning an imaginary baseball on stage, he began playing catch with the audience. One participant, UNH junior Jim Rossiter, tossed the ball away from Arterberry, into the crowd.

The performer sent Rossiter on a search for the ball. He then dragged the student onto the stage.

After a mock baseball game, and some improvisation by Rossiter, Arterberry wiped perspiration from his partner's forehead and then in an instant, painted white paint and charcoal on Rossiter's face. The mime ap-

plauded him and allowed him to sit down after a 20 minute episode.

Two other hilarious scenes were "The Apple" and "Dis-Jointed." In the first, Arterberry is interrupted by a worm during an apple feast. He plays with the worm and accidentally swallows it.

Apple after apple, he searched for more worms, stretched them, ate them, and soon became a worm himself. Arterberry's stomach muscles rolling like a sheet being shaken onto a bed.

In "Dis-Jointed" Arterberry rolls, smokes and shares with the audience an imaginary joint. He blew smoke rings, counted them, and isolated one. He pulled at the

ring until he could fit himself inside it. Suddenly, he was trapped within it. After a dramatic escape, he condensed the ring, and smoked it.

Arterberry's show incorporated music from Herbie Hancock's Headhunter to the theme from 2001: A Space Odyssey.

For Arterberry's interpretation of the myth of Icarus, the song of the same name performed by the Paul Winter Consort was used. The scene was Arterberry's most sensational effort of the night.

Dressed only in white pants, Arterberry, poised on one leg, simulated flying atop a plexiglass platform. Red and blue lights from within the platform led into fog that Arterberry melted into. His balance and graceful movement on one limb was spectacular. As the fog engulfed him, his muscles twitched in agony.

Finally, after a lecture from a voice from the heavens, Arterberry broke the night's silence.

"Thank you," he screamed, and ran off the stage, throwing the audience a kiss. The silence had been broken, but the magic remained.

## UNH Celebrity Series

Memorial Union, Durham, NH 03824  
Telephone: (603) 862-2290. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

### Dizzy Gillespie

& All That Jazz!!!

8pm. Friday, September 28  
Snively Arena

Dizzy Gillespie, the elder statesman of jazz, will play music for all generations with his own combo and a big band rehearsed by David Seiler, director of the UNH Jazz Band.

General public \$6.50  
UNH students, Senior Citizens \$4.50 in advance

## BITE.

**The Duke**

Hot roast beef and turkey, melted American cheese, hot sauce, Russian dressing, lettuce, tomato, and onion.

## YA'NEEDA SANDWICH!

555 Central Ave., Dover 742-4488

## classified ads

### roommates

2 roommates needed. Newmarket right on Karivan rd. Own rm. 85 per month plus utilities. Call 659-2850 for more info. Ask for Michell, Kim, or Tom. 9/18

One female roommate wanted to share attractive apt. in Durham. Walking distance to campus. Call Louanne at 2-1562, 8-12 Mon.-Fri. Please leave message. 9/18

Wanted-eccentric, mildly intelligent roommate to share apartment near downtown Portsmouth. \$110.00 per month, heat included. Call Carlin, 436-5240 nights. 9/21

### for rent

To Rent - To student, teacher professional person. Large furnished room, part of charming old colonial home, fireplaces, kitchen privileges, country setting. 20-25 mins. fr. UNH. \$40. Weekly utilities included. Immediate occupancy for special person. Privacy respected. Call 926-5296. 9/18

### help wanted

Faculty member needs regular babysitter on Mondays and Tuesdays, 3-6:30 pm and possibly Thursdays or Fridays, 2-5 pm, in my home, 1 mile from UNH. Good weekly pay, dinner and transportation provided. References. Call 868-2863. 9/18

FIELD EXPERIENCE POSITIONS. Local Environmental Action Group. Media Outreach; Educational and Public Information; Fund Raising; Legal Committee. Hours arranged. Salary Negotiable. Field Experience Course Credits. Call Bob McCAFFERY 862-1184 by 9/21. 9/18

Help Wanted. Experienced baby sitter to sit in my home 3 blocks from campus for 1 1/2 year old. Tues. 10-4 and Thurs. 1-4. Call 868-7526 or 862-2062. Ask for Donna Brown 9/21

FOREST PARK DAY CARE needs teacher-aides. Hours are variable- the center is open M-F 8-5. \$3.25/hr. Some experience with young children is preferred. Work-study students only. Call Peggy or Fran at 868-5674 or stop by 118 Forest Park. 9/21

Earn Extra Money! There is now full time and part time work available on 1st shift and 2nd shift. It is a basic sanding job that pays 2.90 an hour plus 5 percent second shift premium. The benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield for full time employees only. If you are interested contact Gale at 749-2040. 10/2

Help Wanted: Educational talent search, a federal program, seeks an outreach counselor to work with low income students re: post secondary educational opportunities. This position included contacting high school guidance personnel and social service agencies within the greater Seacoast Area. Training is provided; some paperwork required. CWSP Juniors, seniors, or graduate students only. Must have own transportation. Contact Marsha Johns, 862-1562. 9/18

Needed: Part-time gymnastics teachers; am and/or pm; pre-school and beginner classes. Call Bev Jacobson at the New England Sports Academy, Madbury. 742-9000. 10/2

Need Work-Study- Daycare for infants and toddlers on campus, 8-12 M or W, 1-5 W, 11-2 F, 8-10 Th. \$3/hr, apply A-7 Forest Park, call 868-1335. 9/21

### lost and found

Lost Keys. 5 keys on Glow-in-Dark plastic tab. One key is for library locker number 123. (Orange plastic top) Contact Ron at 862-1300. 9/21

LOST Small red backpack with blue trim; contents nylon shell, turpentine and most urgent a journal. Lost maybe near PCAC Friday. Please call 2-1796

### services

Landscaping and Yardwork by down-in-the-mouth graduate student with 5 years experience toiling in the "fields of infamy." Call Pat at 868-2972. 10/2

Contact Lens Wearers. Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. 10/2

Professional typing at its best. University Secretarial Associates. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC. CHOICE OF STYLE, PITCH, SPELLING, PUNCTUATION, GRAMMAR CORRECTED. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Business Teacher/Secretary. Diana Schuman (742-4858). 10/2

TYPING: Retired Secretary experienced in all types of term papers, also novels, short stories, articles, etc...Reasonable rates, prompt service located within walking distance of UNH. Call 868-7078. Anita. 20 Park Court, Durham. 10/5

### cars for sale

1977 CELICA GT 5 spd., Red Sport Coupe, immaculate condition - low miles, rust-proofed. AM-FM stereo with tape and more. Great MPG, Asking \$4495 or 80. Call 749-2537. 9/18

1973 240Z, 4 spd. Fully Reconditioned. Runs great on regular gas - 26 MPG. AM-FM radio and more. 749-2537. 9/18

1974 HONDA 450 DOC 9000 miles Mint condition - \$800 Call 1-207-967-4098 after 6 pm Bike is on campus 9/18

1978 VW Diesel Rabbit, 4 door deluxe, AM-FM radio, roof rack, new tires, 36,666 miles excellent condition. \$6495. 742-9506 9/21

VW Squareback 1972, yellow, radio, luggage rack, radials, above average appearance; NH inspection; 77,000; good mpg; \$1200. Call to see after 4. 868-7285. 9/21

1972 Suzuki T500, Kreissell Compact S 175 Skills with Bindings and Poles: Best Offer, 659-2165, 659-5666. 9/28

Luxurious 69 Buick Electra in good working condition. Best Offer. 862-1357, 868-2367 Bill Harr 9/18

1975 Datsun 8-210 40,000 miles on new engine Radials, AM/FM, 35 MPG, Excellent Running Condition - has little rust. Asking \$2300.00 call 664-9737 after 5:00 pm. 9/18

1977 Pontiac Astre - 4 cylinder 4 speed standard ztrans. low mileage - 30 mpg. real gas saver! Call Ann at 2-1445 - eve. after 6:00 9/18

1975 Mustang II for Sale. 60,000 miles. Good condition inside and outside. zprice \$2,200 call 742-4524. 9/21

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, four door sedan, six cylinder-225 CID, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, rear window defogger, vinyl top, deluxe trim, no rust, mint condition, one owner, \$2895.00 firm. Telephone 742-7907. 9/21

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, six-cylinder-225 CID, factory air, automatics stick transmission, floor console, rear window defogger, non-slip differential, AM radio, deluxe chrome trim, excellent mechanical condition. No rust, sharp looking, one owner, \$1285.00 or best offer. Telephone 742-7907. 9/21

For Sale- 1973 Celica ST, Red, New tires, New battery, New alternator. Asking \$500 but will deal. Call 664-2558 before 9 am. or after 8:30 pm. 9/28

### for sale

For Sale- Vivitar 400 mm f/6.3 Telephoto with Canon & Nikon adapters, plus will adapt to most SLR 35 mm. Asking \$120 Call Dennis at 868-2614. 9/21

VAN OR RV bucket seats with retractable safety belts, like new \$25.00 each; also like new small round sink \$5.00; hand water pump \$5.00; BAR CABINET \$35.00 AND TABLE MOUNTING HARDWARE \$4.00. Telephone 742-7907. 9/21

For Sale- couch/BED, GREEN STRIPED, EX. CONDITION, ONLY \$10, CALL EVENINGS Ask for Sue 749-2661 9/18

35 MM PETRI CAMERA, automatic f/1.8 lens, 1/1000 shutter and case. \$75.00. Telephone 742-7907. 9/21

GENUINE SHEEP SKIN CAR COAT with beaver fur collar, brown, size 37/38 x 32/33 sleeve, \$99.00; also a genuine full length all leather coat made in Switzerland, zip out liner, same size and color. \$50.00. Telephone 742-7907. 9/21

STEREO FOR SALE PIONEER PL-10 Turntable SHURE RS-70 Cartridge REALISTIC STA-75 Receiver w/17 W.D.C. STUDIOCRAFT speakers (BY Bose 6" Woofers 3" Tweeters Call Nights 659-5908 \$300.00 Also healthkit tuner w/walnut base AM/FM Stereo \$40.00 9/25

For Sale - 3 piece Living Room Set (Couch, Love-seat, Chair) in excellent condition. Will sell separately. Must sell because apt. too small. For appt. Call 742-7763, After 6:00 p.m. 9/11

Combining households - lots to sell- skis, winter coats, (men's, women's size 12), vacuum cleaner, rugs, kitchen pans & utensils, blender, lamps, towels, clothes, miscellaneous items. 659-5666 or 659-2861. 9/21

SIT DOWN - Colonial Style wood frame arm chair with print cushions 868-7180 \$20.00 9/18

1 American Airline 50 percent off coupon for sale Price negotiable. Call Janet 868-9662 or 2-1163. 9/28

Steam Iron, excellent condition. Used only one semester. \$10. Call Katy, Rm 266 at 2-2172 or 868-9789 evenings. 9/21

### personals

Anyone interested in contributing their art or writing talents, or just their time and ideas to making this year's yearbook a spectacular publication is invited to attend the Granite's first organizational meeting of the year. This will be held in the Grafton room of the MUB from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. this Wednesday.

To all my friends who attended my party- Thanks so much! It was my best birthday ever! Love, Kath. 9/18

Monday evenings at the Uppercut. Skin care - make up - hair care blow drying classes. Please call to reserve a place. Six spaces available every Monday Evening. This workshop is free. 868-7363. 9/25

PHI CHI THETA meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 Room 306 WSBE

The NADS have landed. We start a good year with a good buzz. Lets do it up Real Soon. Hose-Em.

### Want to rent that

### cottage in

### the Barbados?

### Advertise it

### in the

### New Hampshire

### class ads



**aegis** is a journal  
**aegis** of the arts.  
**aegis** wants to publish  
**aegis** your **poetry**  
**aegis** **fiction**  
**aegis** **artwork**  
**aegis** Please type manuscripts  
 Include name & address  
 Submit to room 153, MUB  
**aegis** deadline - OCT. 15

## CATALYST

The University's  
 general interest  
 magazine  
 needs articles on  
 current events  
 for its first issue.

Submit work to Room  
 153 of the MUB  
 along with your  
 name, address, and  
 phone number.

### ATTENTION STUDENT GROUPS

#### STUDENT PRESS

is now accepting proposals for

#### SPECIAL PROJECTS

-an opportunity to produce  
 your own magazine

CONTACT: Chris Crocker

MUB Rm. 153

862-2486

DEADLINE FOR PROPOSALS:

Monday, October 22nd

**Attention**  
**Freshman:**  
  
**Your**  
**Freshman**  
**Register**  
**has**  
**arrived**

**STUDENT PRESS**  
**OFFICE Rm. 153**  
**MEMORIAL**  
**UNION**  
**BUILDING**

### STUDENT PRESS

is accepting

Applications

for paid positions.

Asst. Productions Manager  
 Art Editor  
 Photo Editor

Contact Student Press

MUB 153  
 862-2486

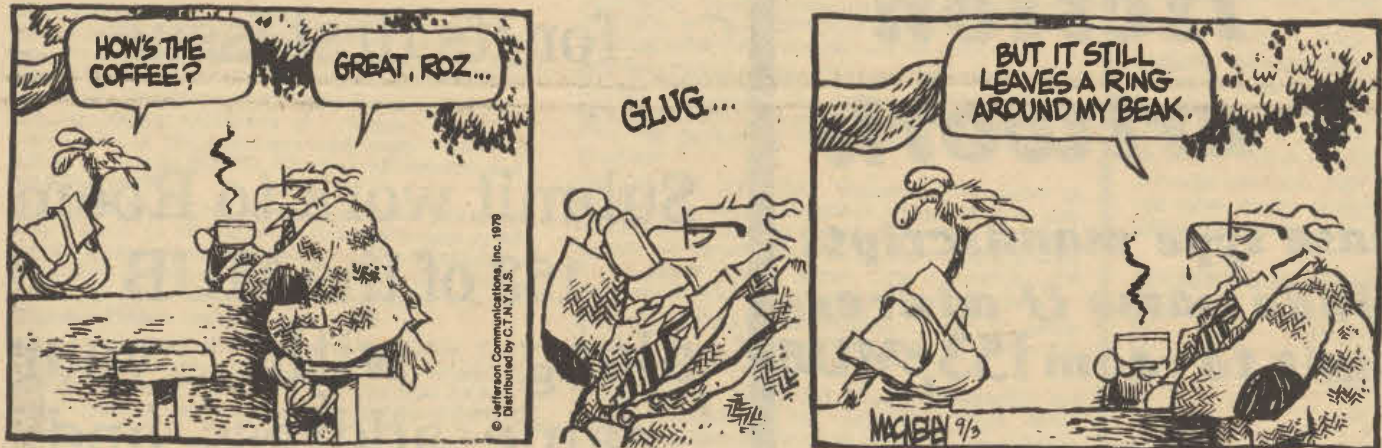


comics

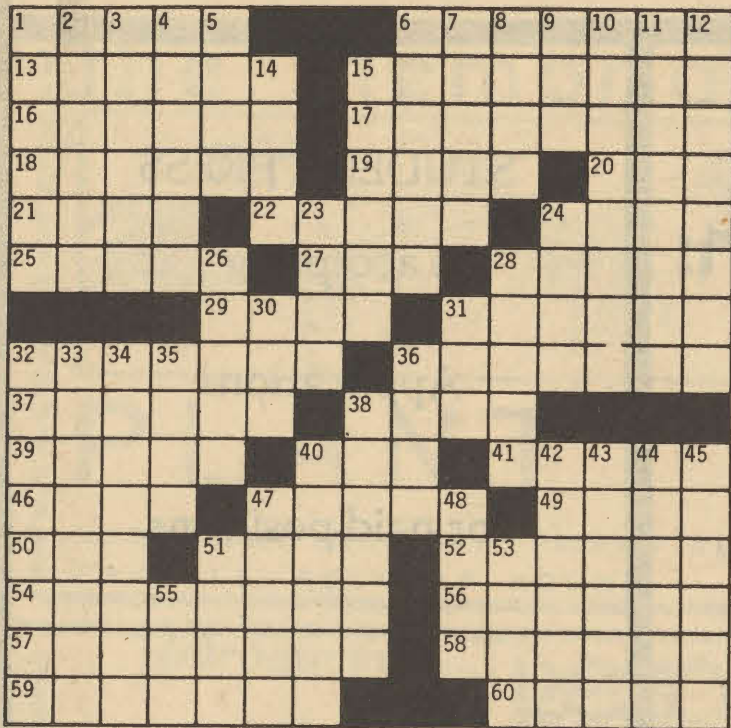
DOONESBURY



SHOE



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-6

ACROSS

- 1 Johnny Cash hit, "the Line"
- 6 Chirring insects
- 13 Taking out
- 15 Sudden, violent action
- 16 Lou Grant, for one
- 17 High rank or reputation
- 18 Paternal relative
- 19 City room piece
- 20 Mr. Parseghian
- 21 Well-known magazine
- 22 Fury
- 24 Ruler in Kuwait
- 25 Crooner Nelson's family
- 27 Numero
- 28 Certain payment
- 29 1/8 of a gallon
- 31 Football player
- 32 Vernacular
- 36 Goes too far
- 37 Vocalize
- 38 Work with corn
- 39 Remained in effect
- 40 "Le Coq"
- 41 New Mexico's flower
- 46 Meteorological abbreviation
- 47 Bridge authority
- 49 Require
- 50 Onassis
- 51 Like the Kalahari
- 52 Fragrant ester
- 54 Words on a dress tag
- 56 Serf
- 57 Foot ornaments (2 wds.)
- 58 Make (create a disturbance)
- 59 Certain chores
- 60 Garden gear
- 11 Attributed at times
- 12 Yellow journalists, at times
- 14 Matured
- 15 Show-off of knowledge
- 23 Pipsqueak
- 24 Sea eagle
- 26 Disburse
- 28 Ballplayer Dent
- 30 Work with a cake
- 31 Army stores
- 32 Aversion
- 33 Department in D.C.
- 34 Perfume nozzle
- 35 Windy City attraction
- 36 River to the Seine
- 38 Mobs
- 40 Events
- 42 Worldwide humanities organization
- 43 Terminates
- 44 One of the paraffins
- 45 Davis and Astaire
- 47 9-to-5 routine
- 48 Star or car
- 51 Have (have connections)
- 53 Cowboy LaRue
- 55 Pitcher's statistic

DOWN

- 1 Think
- 2 Stuck, in a way
- 3 Adjusted the front end
- 4 Vocal prayer
- 5 Square or granny
- 6 Regained consciousness (2 wds.)
- 7 Type of coffee
- 8 Hit on the head
- 9 John Henry's tool
- 10 Boffo!

answers, page 4

Symposium

SYMPOSIUM continued from page 20

star is fast and speedy and the rent-a-Car is fast and speedy," explained Mullin.

Mullin pointed to problems in athlete sponsored advertising. "There is the injury problem and oversaturation and what if a player gets cut?"

Athletes do have some liability protection. "Their agents are alert to liability," said O'Hearn.

Symposium sponsor Mike Jones cited an example of an old lady losing her American Express while on vacation. She was not able to replace it as easily as Carl Malden (Streets of San Francisco) said in an American Express commercial. The woman did not bring charges against the advertisers but against Malden.

"They're beginning to crack down on it. If an advertiser says that some guy drinks a certain kind of beer—he better drink that beer," said Podesta.

Athletes endorsing products do make money. "We pay guys around \$5,000 to do a commercial," said O'Hearn.

The athlete is subject to liability. Consumers do attack celebrities sponsoring the products as shown in Jones' example.

Athletes do enjoy fame and attention but many turn to a fervish worship in God for comfort. Craig explains, "Athletes live a confused existence." He explained the tenuous thread which their careers hang on, careers that depend on athletic prowess. "They figure God gave them their talent and they thank Him for everyday they still have it."

The athlete is a focal point of a sportswriter and sportscaster's career.

Advertisers search for superstars to associate with their products.

Agents make more money by placing a superstar with a franchise than by finding a job for a last round draft choice. They are paid by percentage of the salary they acquire for their client.

Said Phillip Hochberg, Special Council to the House of Representatives on the Communications Law, to agents attending the symposium, "When the leagues and teams make more money, you make more money."

When a pair of tennis shoes wear out, you buy another pair. What happens when an athlete wears out?

NEXT: The NCAA and its clash with player agents.

Franklin Theatre

FRANKLIN continued from page 1

liquor license.

When Davison was asked if he intended to sell the Franklin he said he has no immediate plans to, but "if the price is right anything is for sale."

The Franklin was built in 1940 and was acquired by Davison in February 1971.

According to Durham town records, last year's estimated value of the theatre and the bike shop behind it was \$124,904, but its market value could exceed that considerably.

Susan Fitzgerald, a junior political science major, when asked about a possible change in the Franklin, said, "I think Durham needs a movie theatre and surely the last thing it needs is another disco. But I wouldn't object to it changing into something more cultural like the Stone Church."

Steve Ryan, a junior resident of Engelhardt Hall, said "I'd be sorry to see it go because it's the only real movie theatre in town. MUSO doesn't even serve popcorn."

PHI CHI THETA



ΘΧΦ

Women's Professional Business Fraternity

Wednesday, September 19  
WSBE, Rm. 306

Old Members Please Attend

Any questions call Rose at  
868-1349

THE EVERYDAY BUFFET

QUICHE — OUR SPECIALTY IN 7 MOUTH WATERING VARIETIES:

SPINACH — MUSHROOM — ONION — BACON — BROCCOLI — SHRIMP — ASPARAGUS — RONDELLE

EXCEPTIONAL FOOD YOU CAN ENJOY EVERYDAY!

CALL US A FEW DAYS IN ADVANCE OR SEE WHAT WE HAVE ON HAND.

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

CAMPUS QUICHE 742-2924



# CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

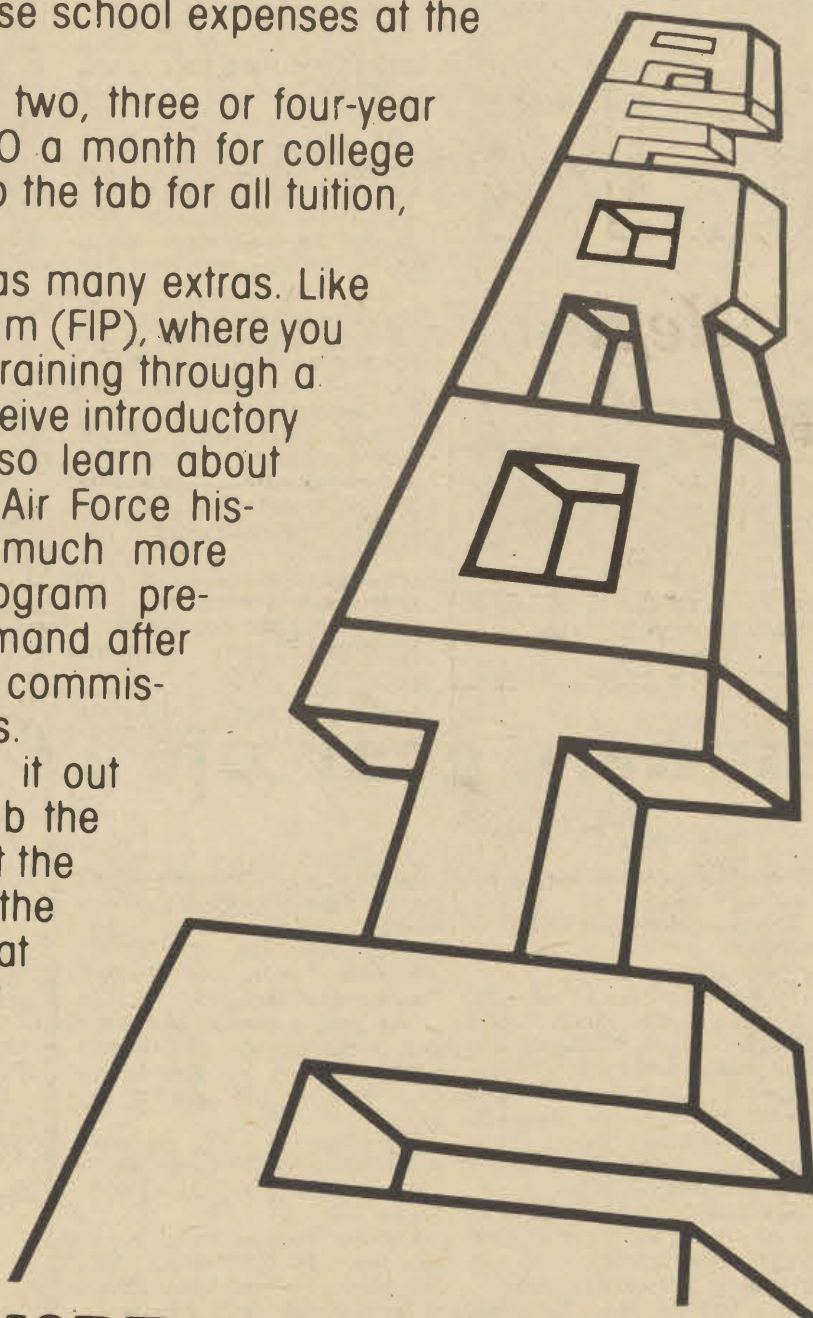
Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.

Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays \$100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management; Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.



**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CONTACT AF ROTC  
ZAIZ HALL — 862-1480**

## AIR FORCE

## ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.



# Mertaug, Hesler are Olympic hopefuls

By Jackie MacMullan

Many athletes dream of competing in the Olympics. Only a few get the opportunity to fulfill that dream. This past summer two members of the UNH field hockey team had such an opportunity when they attended the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs.

Cheryl Mertaug and Carla Hesler were two of just 50 players

who were selected to practice with and compete against the United States National Field Hockey team.

"It was a great experience," said Hesler. "We met and played with people from all over the country."

"We were under some of the best coaches in the world and were taught some of the newest ideas in hockey," Mertaug ad-

ded.

Hesler, a sophomore, and Mertaug, a junior, went through long and complicated try-out sessions before they reached the final "A" camp in Colorado. In early June the two UNH players had to make the cut at a "C" camp located in Springfield, Mass.

There were six "C" camps spread throughout the United States. Fifteen players from each of the six locations were selected to proceed to a try-out at "B" camp, held at Penn State. After three days of training, the group was thinned out to 28 people who then advanced to Colorado Springs where the newly chosen players met up with the current National field hockey team.

Since the sessions at each camp were for a short period of time, Mertaug and Hesler had to leave a lasting impression on the coaching staff in order to be included on the roster.

"At first it was hard to adjust," mentioned Hesler. "It takes a while to get used to going out on a field and working with people you've never played with before."

"But you have to adjust quickly," stressed Mertaug, who will now step into the vacancy left by three-sport star Kathy Sanborn. "The coaches out there expect you to be able to play with anybody."

One factor which assuredly secured spots on the "A" team for Hesler and Mertaug was their amazing speed. Both are small at about 5'3" but never shy away from the action.

"Both Cheryl and Carla are attacking players by nature," attests UNH coach Jean Rilling. "They are very quick on the ball and are always alert for a key interception."

Though expected to pay their own way at the "B" and "C" camps, once Mertaug and Hesler qualified for the "A" camp, the

Coca-Cola Company and the U.S. Olympic Committee paid their expenses.

The "A" camp was organized in a fashion similar to the Olympic villages, complete with opening ceremonies which Mertaug described as "really exciting. Each person marched in with their respective team to watch the lighting of the torch. It was a great feeling to be part of it

all."

The actual Sports Festival, however, did not begin until the second week of camp. The first week Mertaug and Hesler went through a tough training program that called for three practice sessions a day.

OLYMPICS, page 9



Sophomore Carla Hesler spent part of her summer in Colorado playing in the National Sports Festival. (Nancy Hobbs photo)



Junior Cheryl Mertaug is the second half of UNH's duo representatives at the Colorado Sports Festival. She returns to UNH's line-up as the women prepare for Harvard, Thursday. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

## Women runners gear up

By Cathy Plourde

The women's cross country team is an up and coming group of women that may just do surprisingly well for such a young team.

UNH had its first inter-collegiate women's team in 1977. It began with an eight woman team and a losing season, but the enthusiasm and all the makings for a championship team were apparent.

Last year, in only their second season, the team grew to a promising 12 members. This small team managed to pull off a winning season which included a third place finish out of 15 teams in the New England Championships and a respectable eighth place finish out of 31 teams in the

AIAW regions. A pleasing record for a novice team.

This year drew a crowd of 20 members and they plan to impress people once again.

"We already have a good solid seven," said coach Nancy Kreuger, who is beginning her first year at UNH after several years coaching at high school and college levels in the mid-west. "We'll definitely be in there team-wise, we expect to dazzle for a third year team."

The team's major goal is to remain in the top three in New England and to work their way into the top five in the regions.

In a practice meet Saturday morning amongst themselves, the women ran over a 2.4 mile course, keeping track of their mile and two-mile splits.

As expected, sophomore Beth Clark and senior Linda Schneider emerged from the woods as quite an impressive duo, with freshmen Lisa Powers and Tracey Flannagan not far behind.

"We have a number of freshmen in our top 10," said Coach Kreuger. "That will give us a good base in the seasons to come."

The girls will be up against Bates College in their first meet tomorrow at 4:00 behind the Field House.

Kreuger commented, "Last year we annihilated Bates, but they have a new coach now and I haven't heard anything about their team. We plan to keep this meet rather low key and use it just to get the season rolling, give the girls a feel for competition."

## Stickwomen battle Harvard

FIELD HOCKEY  
continued from page 20

Two freshmen, Joannie McWilliams and Shelly Lively, have earned a place on the squad. McWilliams will play on the inside or on defense, while Lively is positioned as sweeper.

The teams to beat, according to Rilling, will be Southern Connecticut, Springfield, UMass, and possibly Dartmouth. Last year UNH lost to Springfield in triple-overtime in the regional play-

offs, but defeated Oneonta in first-round tournament play.

This season Rilling is fully confident of her team's ability. "We always have a positive attitude," she said. "We're a fast team, we're well known for that, and we're exciting to watch."

Conditioning and practices have been promising, she continued, and the team appears in excellent shape. The team is strong in both its aerial and ground games, while its overall speed and physical strength will be a major contributing factor.

Unity and respect will also play an important role on this year's

Wildcat team. "If the girls are not a good, cohesive unit, we just won't win," she said.

She emphasized the team's compatibility, perhaps its strongest advantage this season. "It's vital that the right people are on the team," she added, "and this is a terrific group. If we've had any problems, we've worked them all out already."

The Wildcats will take each game as it comes, she continued, because every game is just as important psychologically. While UNH defeated Harvard 5-0 last year, no score is foolproof of what could happen this year.

## Fall Baseball

UNH's fall version of collegiate baseball got off to a rocky start last weekend at the Lowell Invitational Tournament. UNH finished with a 1-2 record, defeating Assumption 2-1 (UNH's final game) while losing to Lowell 13-6 and Brandeis 11-3.

"I thought we played pretty well," said UNH coach Ted Conner. "We were hitting the ball but we weren't getting an awful lot of hits."

Conner estimated that out of the three games Wildcat batters struck out only six times. Terry Williams pitched well according to Conner, going the distance in the win over Assumption.

"We also tried a lot of new kids," said Conner. "It's going slowly, but we're getting there."

## Morning Line

Once again, the New Hampshire Morning Line staff was able to sustain a winning record over the "Old Grad." Lee Hunsaker (5-1), Tom Lynch (5-1), and Dana Jennings (4-2) all bested the 3-3 mark posted by the alum. In two weeks, the "Old Grad" has lost twice and his donation total stands at \$100.

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

This marks the first full week of athletics for both men and women. There's more than a spattering to whet the appetite.

FOOTBALL: at Boston University, Saturday 1:30.

SOCCER: Keen St., at Lewis Field, Wednesday 3:00; at Boston College, Friday 7:30 pm.

TENNIS: Men—at URI, today 3:00, ECACs, Saturday and Sunday at Ryder College, Lawrenceville, NJ; Women—at Wellesley, today 3:00.

FIELD HOCKEY: at Harvard, Thursday 3:30.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Men—at BU (and UVM), Saturday 12:00; Women—Bates, Field House, Wednesday 4:00.

VOLLEYBALL: at UMass (and UVM), Saturday 1:00.

BASEBALL: St. Anselm's (DH) at Brackett Field 1:00, Lowell (DH) at Brackett Field, Sunday 1:00.





Though she's seeded second right now, Pam "Muzzy" Smith remains as a mainstay on the UNH women's tennis team. UNH travels to Wellesley today for the season opener. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

**Dana Jennings**

## Wildcat defense does it again

UNH led, 19-14, in the middle of the fourth quarter, but Holy Cross was driving. In seven plays, the Crusaders had marched from their own 34-yard-line to the Wildcats' 12.

Cross quarterback David Boisture had completed two passes in the drive to split end Phil Johnson for 13 and 16 yards. Running backs Crocky Nangle, John Ahern and Larry Ewald were chewing up large hunks of yardage. It looked as if the Crusaders were on their way to an easy go-ahead touchdown. "It was a big point in the game," said UNH linebacker Mike Marchese. "It would be hard to come back if they scored a touchdown."

"We knew we had to suck it up and hit somebody," said defensive end Steve Hiron. "We had to go for the ball."

On first down and ten at the 12-yard line, Boisture handed off to Ewald who went left, off-tackle. He was met head on by the 6-1, 220 pound Marchese. Ewald gained two yards.

"Our defense is going to be strong enough where people won't score on us if they have to drive," said UNH coach Bill Bowes, after the game. "If we make people drive, someone on defense will make the big play and stop them."

Second down and eight yards to go at UNH's ten. Sophomore defensive back Ron MacDonald entered the game.

"We like to have Ron in there when the other team is inside our ten," said Bowes. "He's a little better against the run."

Boisture rolled right and saw Johnson wide open at the end-zone flag. ("Ronnie came out of nowhere to knock that ball down," said Hiron.) No one was near him.

Visions of victory probably danced in Boisture's head as he fired to Johnson. But those visions were shattered and his pass just became another incompleteness on the stat sheet as MacDonald made a diving leap for the ball and knocked it away from Johnson's fingertips. Third down and eight, Holy Cross.

"The play just happened," said MacDonald, "the guy shuffled into my zone. He got a little outside of me and I had to get the ball."

On the third down play, Boisture dropped straight back to pass. He eyed the end zone.

"We wanted to get out of there with giving up three points," said defensive captain Greg Donahue. "I just tried to get the guys to calm down and play."

The UNH defensive line pressured Boisture into hurrying his throw to Ewald who was open in the end zone. As the ball fell harmlessly to the ground, so did Holy Cross's chances of winning the game.

Cross kicker Jim Cobb made the score 19-17, but UNH took the ensuing kick off and scored another touchdown, making the score, 26-17. Time had run out for the Crusaders.

"That series of defensive downs took the sting out of them," said Marchese. "We made the big play when we had to."

## Strong returning nucleus

# Women's tennis team gets set for good season

By Gerry Miles

Eight returning veterans and a host of new talent paint a very promising picture for the women's tennis team and UNH coach Joyce Mills. The women open their season today at Wellesley College.

Last year the women had one of their best seasons to date finishing with an 8-2 mark, improving on the previous season mark of, 7-3. The hard work paid off when they finished fifth in the New England's out of a pack of 46 teams.

Four of last year's singles players return to fill in the six openings, but the order of those individuals is likely to change from week to week.

Sophomore Lori Holmes has edged Pam "Muzzy" Smith for the first seed. Both are tenacious players and no matter where either is placed the top seedings

will be strong.

Peggy Schmidt, who came to Mills' squad after playing first seed at a small college in Pennsylvania, is the third seed.

Susie Mead, Pam Dey, Kelly Torr, and Jackie Isgar are all battling for the remaining three positions. Dey has played since she was a freshman three years ago and is a solid hitter solidifying the bottom end as is Isgar who also played last year.

The most damage was done to the doubles line-ups which had remained constant for the last two years with Jocelyn Berube and Nancy Veale holding the first spot. Kim and Lee Bosse the second position, and Courtney Berger and Lisa Bragdon the third.

Graduation has figured in the losses with Berube, and the two Bosses as the lone survivors.

In an effort to keep the doubles

teams as strong as they have been Mills has split up the Bosse-Bosse team putting Kim with Berube in the first spot. Early indications, according to Mills, is that they have played well together.

Who will fill in the rest of the vacancies is still uncertain so early in the season.

Certain to see action though is second year returnee Lynne Kurkjian, and newcomers Patti Crowe, Theresa Redmond, and freshman Sue Kortmann. Kortmann was the New Jersey state champion in doubles and ran up a 22-1 record while earning the title.

Others that will be strong contenders for doubles positions will be Sue Hannas, Karen McCauley, Sue Petullo, and Celeste Beliveau.

## Atypical UNH faces Keene

By George Hayner

"UNH is not a typical team this year and all I can say is that this game will be another toss up."

This is how Keene State soccer coach Ron Butcher expressed his feelings to the Owls' upcoming match against the UNH soccer team. Last year the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie.

Keene State is known for its aggressive, hard-hitting style. "But that stereotype bothers me," Butcher said. "We don't let the other team turn the ball—which is good soccer—and we double team our opponents whenever we can—which is also good soccer—so naturally we're going to commit some fouls."

The Division II Keene State will come into the game with a 2-0 record. The Owls have 13 returning players and several promising freshmen. One of those freshmen, Tony Pierce, a student from England, will be starting against UNH.

Another, Kyle Dietrich, is a goalie whom Butcher claims "is as good as Gordie Tuttle," UNH's outstanding keeper. Dietrich will share time with Keene's veteran, All-American goalie Paul Trocki. "Trocki will probably play in Wednesday's game because he knows the competition," Butcher said.

With such strength in the Keene nets the Wildcats' scoring ability will be put to the test. "We're a tough team to score against," Butcher said. "In the ten years that I've been at Keene our goals against average has always been about 0.9."

But, though in the past scoring was always a UNH weakness, this year's team has shown that it can shoot.

On their way to upsetting B.U. last Wednesday, UNH took 25 shots, converting on two of them. "We're getting more scoring opportunities every game," coach Bob Kullen said, "and we're going to convert more of these opportunities."

## UConn runners edge Cats

By Bill Nader

In what started out as a promising debut for the UNH cross-country team, ended in a heartbreaking 28-31 setback at the legs of UConn.

Gary Crossan turned in a sparkling performance for UNH covering the 5.5 mile course in record time of 28:51. Finishing second was UNH teammate Guy Stearns, checking in at 28:59.

At this stage things were looking good for coach John Copeland's boys but cross-country is a team sport and Connecticut inched their way back into contention.

Gerry Varasse and Pat O'Neil earned third and fourth place respectively for UConn, cutting the early UNH lead to four points. Wildcat Kevin Haddock relieved some of the pressure with a solid fifth place finish but seventy-nine seconds elapsed before the next UNH harrier hit the finish.

It was during that time span that UConn seized control of the meet. Peter McLennen, a Salem, New Hampshire product, triggered the explosion with his sixth place finish. Dean Kimball, running with stomach pains throughout the race, put an end to the Huskie's momentum with his eleventh place finish.

"The guys were disappointed with the outcome but for a beginning meet we put a scare into UConn and learned a lot in the process," said coach John Copeland. "I was very pleased with the efforts of Crossan,

Stearns, Haddock and (Barry) Reinhold. Five of the guys had a flu-type sickness similar to the football team at the beginning of their season but we did escape injury free."

It was a tough loss and one that could have been easily reversed had the Wildcats been healthy. However, the harriers will have

to pick themselves up and dust themselves off in preparation for their Saturday trip to BU.

The Terriers are coming off a one point loss to New England champion Providence College, ranked third in the nation last year. Vermont will also participate in the meet joining UNH in the role of the underdog.

## Men's tennis team opens season today

By Larry McGrath

The UNH men's tennis team travels to Rhode Island to open its 1979 season today marking the varsity debut of first-year coach Bob Berry.

When asked to assess his team for this fall, Berry replied, "I'll have a better idea after the opener of how we'll do." But, he added, "I'm pleased with our progress and our attitude, especially that of the returning players. They're really outstanding young men character-wise."

One aspect of the team's make-up noted by Berry was that he has three excellent freshmen pressing for playing berths. Jerry Thayer and Peter Quinn are now pressing veterans David Stone and Jim Rossiter for the final two playing spots.

Fellow freshman Mike Blan-

chette also drew praise from Berry. "I wouldn't be surprised to see Mike challenge the top six before long."

The Cats' have experience, also. Three seeds return from last year's squad. Number one seed Billy Morrell is back along with number three Mike Lyness and number six Eddie Kolnaski. Jim Cobban is coming back off an injury to round out the top four spots.

The battle should be fierce to round out the starting team but Berry expects a strong starting line-up. The Cats will then attempt to improve on last year's sixth place Yankee Conference finish. Following URI, the Wildcats will travel to Lawrenceville, N.J. for the ECAC's this weekend at Ryder College.



## Wildcats romp, 26-17

# Crusaders fall to UNH; Loehle scores key TD

By Tom Lynch

On fourth down with 17 yards to go, if you don't kick, the accepted football strategy is to pass.

When UNH had fourth and 17 from the Holy Cross 25 early in the fourth quarter Saturday, the Wildcats didn't kick. Everyone in Cowell Stadium expected a pass, including the Holy Cross secondary.

Quarterback Tom Leavitt dropped back, searching for an open receiver. There were none, so he lofted a pass toward the goalpost.

Two defenders leaped for the ball, but all they could manage was a tap. Unfortunately for the two Crusaders, UNH split end Dave Loehle was behind them in the end zone. As the ball was tipped away, Loehle extended his right arm and grabbed for it.

Juggling, stretching, falling, Loehle finally pulled the ball in and landed just in front of the end line for the touchdown.

Loehle's score, his second of the game, gave the Wildcats a lead they would never relinquish as they went on to upset the Crusaders, 26-17.

"I didn't really see the ball," Loehle said. "I thought it would be intercepted. They hit it, and it just went my way."

"There was nobody open," said Leavitt, who completed seven of 11 passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns. "I have to give credit to Holy Cross. They had Loehle and (flanker Tom) Ruffen well covered."

"It was just a prayer, and fortunately it was answered."

The touchdown gave UNH a 19-14 lead, and turned momentum back into the Wildcats' favor. Holy Cross had taken the upper hand in the proceedings in the third period when halfback John Ahern fired a 25-yard option pass to Mike Redding for a 14-13 lead, Holy Cross's first of the game.

"I felt that if we got the lead by the time we got the wind in the fourth quarter, we'd be in good shape," said Crusader coach Neil Wheelwright.

"We felt good coming out of the third period with the lead," Wheelwright said, "but we didn't play well. We played lousy."

Wheelwright's charges were

unable to take advantage of the boost the Ahern-to-Redding play should have given them.

"The halfback pass should have been a big momentum thing for us," Wheelwright said, "but Loehle turned it around for them."

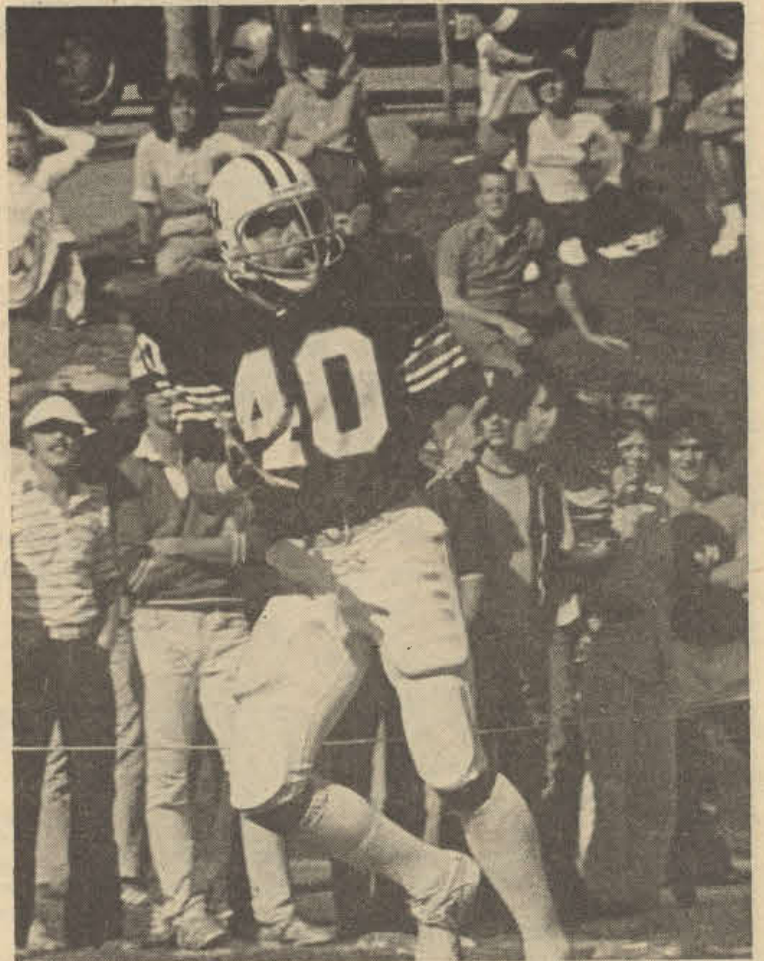
Holy Cross could have made things more difficult for UNH on the drive immediately following Loehle's acrobatics.

Quarterback Dave Boisture led an attack that began on his own 34-yard line. Eight plays later, the Crusaders had a second-and-eight on UNH's nine. Sophomore defensive back Ron MacDonald broke up a pass to Phil Johnson at the goalline, effectively killing the drive. The Crusaders came away with a field goal, but three points were not enough.

UNH tailback Jim Quinn scored on a 46-yard sweep on the next possession to cement the victory for the Wildcats.

The spectacular not withstanding, the game was sloppily played on both sides. UNH was

FOOTBALL, page 7



Senior wide-receiver Dave Loehle has eyes for nothing but the ball as he prepares to haul in the game winner in UNH's 26-17 upset over the Holy Cross Crusaders. (George Newton photo)

## the new hampshire sports

### Field hockey team opens season today

By Jill Arabas

The UNH women's field hockey team will open its season this Thursday with an away game against Harvard in Cambridge, Mass.

After finishing 10-2-1 and fourth in the region last year, the Wildcats are looking for national competition this year, the Wildcats are looking for national competition this year, and the talent of the '79 squad gives them promise.

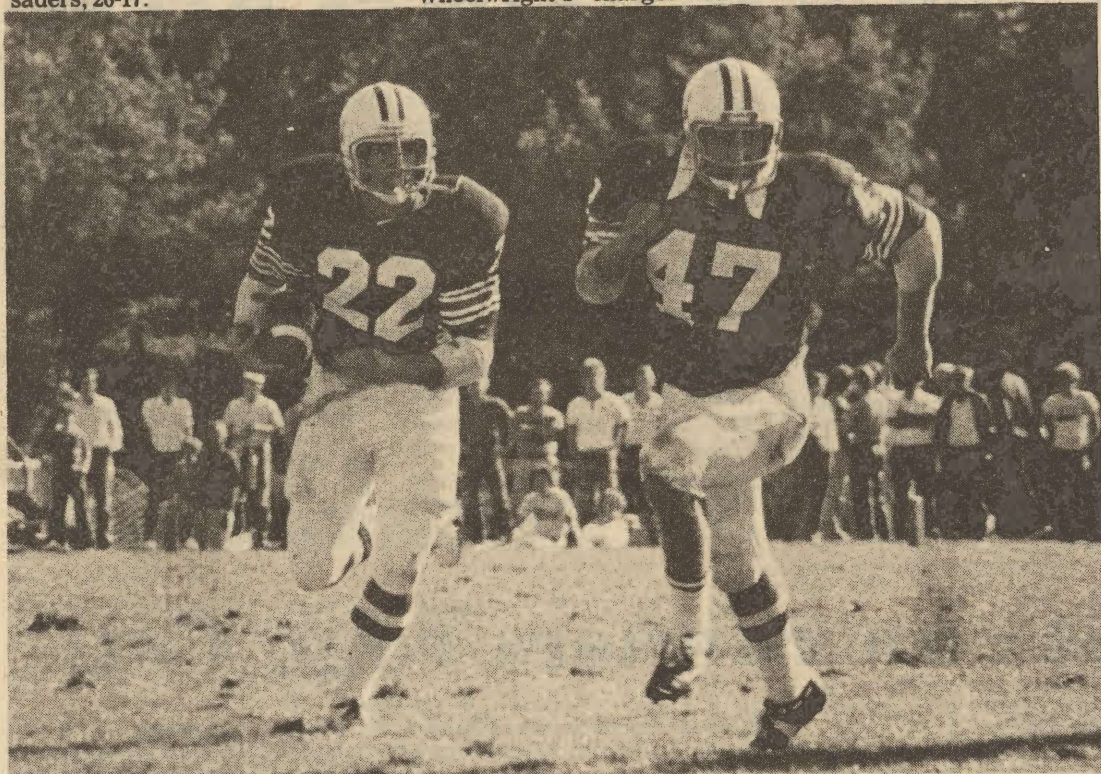
Returning varsity seniors include tri-captains Kelly Stone in

goal, Janet Cope in the backfield, and Laura Johnson at midfield.

Junior Gabrielle Haroules, last year's high scorer will operate her magic on the left side. Patti Foster, another goal scorer, will also be threatening on the front line.

Cheryl Murtagh and Carla Hessler, nationally recognized athletes, will enter the midfield to set up the plays. Laurie Lagasse, another junior, will play the front line or backfield.

FIELD HOCKEY, page 18



Sophomore fullback Chris Pinter leads the way for tailback Jim Quinn, who sprinted 46 yards on this play for his touchdown against Holy Cross. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

### Sports Analysis

## Commercialized amateur: one path to take

This is the first of a series of articles by sportswriter Pam Dey covering a sports symposium held last week here at UNH. Dey's articles will span various topics; today's is on the commercialization of the pro athlete.

By Pam Dey

They go pro. That's what happens to the guy who runs 100 yards for a touchdown on a kick-off return...and does it all season...and the girl who accumulates 25 points in one hour of basketball throughout the year and can also play defense.

If the athlete continues to achieve throughout his professional career he makes money—lots of it. We don't have to read his Mastercharge card to discover his identity.

Player agents compete to entice superstars into their clientele. Sportscasters fight to interview the sweaty athlete. Businesses hang their promotion

pitches on athletes and athletic events.

"It's hard on athletes who come into the business so ill-prepared," said sportswriter Jack Craig in last weekend's sports symposium held at the New England Center. "His obligations extend beyond the field, fans don't see athletes as businessmen."

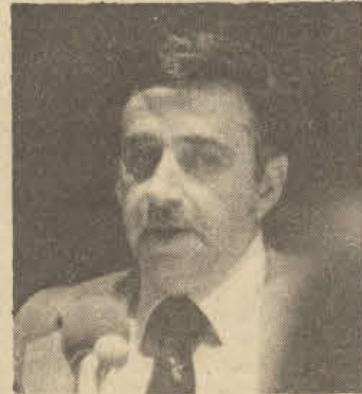
Craig explained media ploys to find a 'hook'—something that will make the athlete appear differently—more than just the run-of-the-mill superstar. They want to keep their readers interested. "They're looking for that bit of news that can be twisted around," he said.

"T.V. uses athletes to promote themselves and showcase their people," said Craig. "Sponsors want to be associated with sports—where the beautiful people are."

Craig described the athletes as 'special people.' "Women who the athlete is normally afraid to approach are throwing them-

selves at him."

But where does this leave the athlete? the superhuman? What an ego boost...and the money...good money. It can all end with a knee injury and growing old does not halt at the signing of a professional contract...but, then the next superstar is there, running the touchdown



returns in the comfort of his college stadium.

According to symposium guest and economist James Quirk, baseball franchises escalate in value by 7 percent every year and double in value every ten years. Football franchises double their worth every three and one half years. The cost of a basketball franchise will double in two and three quarters years.

Sports are growing. Commercial promotion in sports is growing. Gillette's Marketing Services Manager Richard O'Hearn said Gillette hinged Atra razor promotion on the Spinx/Alti fight which attracted 68 million viewers. Gillette is a major sponsor of This Week in Baseball. This will be the fortieth year they have sponsored the World Series. They have sponsored NCAA basketball. A Gillette most valuable player was picked each game and a scholarship awarded to his school.

According to O'Hearn over 60

cents of every dollar spent on razors is spent on Gillette razors.

Promotions are combined. Baseball Promotion Company President Joe Podesta explained the league's desire to promote relief pitchers. The Lambert Company wished to promote Roloids. They began to choose Roloids relief pitcher-of-the-week.

The athlete creates a positive attitude towards a product. A fan's positive attitude towards his superstar is transferred to a positive attitude towards the product he is being associated with according to Bernard Mullin, assistant professor of sports management and marketing at the University of Massachusetts.

"Advertisers are looking for a link that connects the product with the athlete, like O.J. Simpson and Rent-a-Car. The super-

SYMPOSIUM, page 16